WEATHER
Fair
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered at second class matter at Boston Postoffice

VOL. XLI—NO. 151 BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1944 24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

WHOLE NAZI WEST WALL TOPPLING

STATE LIBRARY OF
SEP
STATE

Yanks Back of Line

BREST TAKEN

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Cape, New Bedford in Food Crisis

STORY ON PAGE 3

Heavy Cruiser Launched

Press photogs find vantage spots as the heavy cruiser U. S. S. St. Paul, 13,000 tons, is launched at the Quincy yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co. today. Cruiser is a sister ship of the U. S. S. Boston. (Other picture on Page 5.)

USIS by Bill Delargy

Yanks 12 Mi. Inside Reich

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY INVADING GERMANY, Sept. 16 (AP)—The whole Siegfried Line is in direct peril today from several break-throughs made by American infantry south of Aachen.

These penetrations have placed our forward troops beyond the lines of the last fixed fortifications in that area. Tanks at the same time smashed forward east of Aachen.

The deepest penetration of Germany is about 12 miles.

American patrols have been going into Aachen itself, although the town is not yet in First Army control.

The rest of Aachen the Americans broke the second line of the Siegfried fortifications, but in this area some fixed obstacles remain to be reduced.

In the Dutch area north of Aachen other powerful American forces not yet engaged on German soil are moving steadily up to the enemy frontier.

The Nazis are trying frequent counterattacks, although usually in no greater force than a battalion at a time.

The enemy is throwing in overaged men, convalescents, and even mental defectives.

Yanks Smash 10-Mile Gap Through West Wall

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—U. S. troops thrust through a 10-mile-wide breach in the main Siegfried line east of Aachen today in one of four developing invasions of Germany, and Berlin indicated a breakthrough approaching the Rhine.

Besides their power drive beyond encircled Aachen, a Siegfried fortress, American First Army units deepened two other wedges into the fortification system, and made a fourth crossing of the Reich's frontier.

The Aachen front was widened to 15 miles with capture of Lamersdorf.

German broadcasts reported street fighting in Aachen and indicated the U. S. Third Army sweep east of Nancy was approaching the Rhine. "A fluctuating battle" is on in the eastern Vosges mountains which come down to the Rhine, it declared.

The armored drive of the Third was underway again 16 to 15 miles beyond Nancy.

The fourth crossing of the German frontier came 63 miles below Aachen midway between thrusts already denting Nazi fortifications near Trier and Prum.

The drive beyond Aachen apparently contained the gravest threat to the Germans.

Wallendorf, one mile inside Germany, was captured. A front dispatch said it was reported at Third Army headquarters that every building in Wallendorf was burned yesterday because of persistent sniping and that a nearby village was subjected to a similar scorching for the same reason.

The Germans said the Americans were working along the Eifel mountains, overlooking the Moselle as it runs northeast toward the Rhine at Coblenz.

American Third Army troops fighting in eastern France virtually wiped out the German 112th Panzer Brigade and the 16th Infantry Division in fighting preceding the capture of Epinal below Nancy.

The Seventh Army has taken 72,000 prisoners and killed or captured eight German generals, Supreme Headquarters said. Frenchmen of the Seventh took 19,500 of the prisoners.

The Third Army to date has captured 86,000 men, wounded 73,000 and killed 25,800.

Near the Channel coast Polish forces of the Canadian First Army sent patrols across the Dutch border southwest of Hulst. Canadian infantry won a strong new bridgehead over the western branch of the Leopold canal near Eeklod in Belgium, narrowing the German hold on the south side of the Scheldt estuary, which prevents Allied access to Antwerp from the sea.

BULLETINS

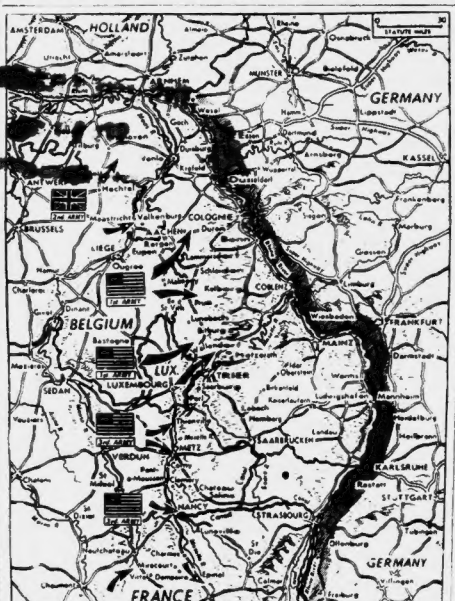
WITH AMERICANS BEFORE THIONVILLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The U. S. Third Army captured a section of the Maginot line on the west side of the Moselle today and turned the German-installed 105-mm. guns on the enemy across the river.

THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 16 (AP)—American armor which crossed the Moselle has wheeled north and cut in behind the German-held fortress of Metz in a maneuver threatening to outflank the stubbornly resisting bastion, it was announced today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Radio Atlantik, clandestine German language station whose location never has been disclosed, said today Allied forces captured Eschweiler, seven miles northeast of Aachen, and were only 21 miles from Cologne.

FEB. 1 HOLIDAY ASKED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—"National Freedom Day" would be celebrated Feb. 1 of each year under a resolution introduced by four Republican Senators. The day would commemorate the signing by President Abraham Lincoln of Congressional resolution proposing the adoption of the 13th Amendment to the Constitution.



WESTERN FRONT—Large arrows indicate American drives across the German border in the sector between encircled Aachen and Trier. Four American columns are in Germany today, the fourth invasion having been made at Wallendorf. Small arrows indicate other Allied drives.

Yanks Take Brest, Paris Radio Says

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Paris Radio said tonight that Brest, the French naval base in Brittany, had been captured with an estimated 12,000 Germans taken prisoner.

Earlier the Berlin radio said Brest was in flames, but that fighting was continuing, with American troops within a mile of naval headquarters.

against the attacking Americans the town," the Nazi broadcast said, "and amid the flames the battle rages with undiminished fury.

"Com. Kaehler brought coastal long-range guns into the southern part of the town, where they now serve as close-range artillery.

"Fire is consuming every part of

"Explosions still are shaking the town as big buildings and harbor installations are being blown up."

Marines in Tough Fight For Airstrip on Peleliu

By the Associated Press

Marines battled against stiff resistance today toward the airstrip on Peleliu island in the Palaus while another Yank force on Morotai island readied easily-captured Pitoc airfield for use in the coming battle for the Philippines.

Established on a two-mile long Peleliu beachhead, Marines of the Guadalcanal-famed First Division pushed ahead against furious opposition from an estimated 8000 Japs.

Losses were light in the initial landings, Adm. Nimitz announced last night, and "several enemy counter-attacks, employing tanks, were thrown back by our ground forces" with strong air and naval support.

Capture of the airstrip would give Allied forces driving toward the Philippines a bomber base 515 miles east of Davao, southern Philippines, providing a field from which fighters and bombers could neutralize other Jap holdings in the Palaus, including the only other usable airfield on Angaur.

The Japs admitted today the landing force had effected a beachhead after being "repulsed" several times. Broadcasts by the Japs yesterday claimed the forces had been "completely repulsed" with heavy losses.

Engineers that landed with Gen. MacArthur's forces on Morotai island in the Halmaheras 375 miles south of Davao, were putting the grass and tree-covered Pitoc airstrip into condition for use in aerial blows against Mindanao, 300 miles northwest.

Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis reported from Morotai that Sixth Army troops occupied the abandoned field an hour after the first wave hit the beachhead against only scattered sniper fire.

The airstrip, 5300 feet long, is covered with kunai three feet high and innumerable papaya trees obstruct the runway.

Both landings were made under the cover of Allied fleet units which heavily bombarded the shoreline and enemy installations before the troops were put ashore.

Adm. Nimitz's communique also reported Army Liberator attacks on Iwo Jima in the Volcano islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and Navy and Army plane raids on the Kuriles, north of Japan.

MacArthur's fliers raided installations and airdromes on Ceram, Dutch New Guinea, New Ireland, New Britain and Bougainville.

Warsaw Nazis In Tank Attack

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 16 (AP)—Red Army patrols have crossed the Vistula from captured Praga and scouted German positions at Warsaw, while Russian and Polish troops hurled back the first big Nazi armored attack upon their positions in the east bank suburb, field dispatches said today.

Eleven localities north of Praga were declared seized by Russian and Polish units, increasing the pressure upon Warsaw.

First photographs flown back from Praga to Moscow showed that many of Warsaw's buildings were shattered and, where flames and smoke were not billowing, buildings looked gutted and ruined.

Reconnaissance disclosed that Red Army artillery and air power had already driven Nazi troops from a 100-yard strip between the west bank of the Vistula and the first line of buildings in Warsaw.

It was believed to be only a matter of days before German forces from Finland to Yugoslavia will bear the brunt of drives by veteran Russians armies refreshed and eager to march into the Reich.

Moscow reports said the Soviets were particularly eager to resume their Baltic campaign.

News of Other War Fronts on Page 4

(A Berlin broadcast said the Russians in a new offensive crossed the Nyemanek river 37 miles below Riga. There was no confirmation from Moscow of the new drive, aimed at crushing two German armies of the north.

(The German report said the Russians employed 40 divisions, upwards of 400,000 men, on a curving 150-mile front extending from Bauska, south of Riga, into Estonia on both sides of Valga.)

Czech Forces Make Contact With Soviets

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Czechoslovak forces fighting in Eastern Slovakia were reported officially today to have established contact with advanced elements of the Red army.

A communique from the commander of the Czechoslovak forces said Russian units had crossed the Slovak border and that for the first time Czech planes had participated in the battle against the German air forces in Slovakia's skies.

New Raids Blast, Fire Berlin, Kiel

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—More than 800 RAF and Canadian heavy bombers unloaded tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on Kiel, Berlin and Lubec in Germany last night, the greater part of them going to the naval base of Kiel, setting fires visible for 100 miles. Kiel was set ablaze earlier in the week by the U. S. Eighth Air Force.

New fires also sprang up in Berlin, hit for the fifth night in a row.

Improving weather today gave promise of a resumption of grand scale Allied air attacks. The German radio interrupted morning programs and reported that fighter formations were penetrating to Central Germany.

A total of 11 British and Canadian planes were lost.

U. S. Ninth Air Force Thunderbolts flew 363 sorties in spite of rainy weather yesterday and destroyed 441 trucks and 10 armored vehicles and damaged or destroyed 125 railway cars, 17 locomotives and 15 artillery pieces between Strasbourg and Cologne.

Thunderbolts also sank a barge and blew up a fuel dump and made attacks in the Third Army's battle area in the Nancy-Metz region.

SGT. MERVIN R. STANLEY
Framingham

LT. WINSTON P. HAMBLETON
Nashua, N. H.

SGT. DONALD W. RUSSELL
Lynnfield Center

Sgt. William F. Spalding
Arlington

Cpl. Walter C. Kateley
Lee

T. Sgt. Leo B. McKinnon
Braintree

Maj. Elbridge Teel
Medford

Sgt. Leighton A. Clapp
Milton

Sgt. Robert G. Phelps
Medford

Sgt. George A. Davis
Back Bay

Sgt. Abraham H. Brown
Roxbury

Lake Praises Ground Crews

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN (delayed)—A yellow flare arched over the airfield, sputtered brilliantly and snuffed out in the grass. A growly voice, charged with authority, came through the amplifier horns atop the control tower. "Clear the landing strip," it said repeatedly. "Clear the landing strip for emergency landing."

This was ominous but not uncommon. A wounded plane was limping home. Somewhere out yonder a pilot was racing with death. "Clear the airfield," said the voice, and Thunderbolts waiting for the takeoff wheeled away with disgusted snorts to the shelter of revetments. For by sad experience, the fliers knew that a plane out of control is a berserk thing that smashes everything in its path.

Ground crews deserted their chores and joined the rush of off-duty pilots to view the spectacle from the best vantage points. The squadron meat wagon (ambulance) roared to the end of the apron, men with Red Cross brassards on their arms, holding medical kits. A fire truck followed in its dusty wake, with a soldier donning an asbestos suit. The stage was set for tragedy!

REFUSED TO JUMP

Now from the far horizon a gnat-like speck grew gradually larger until the double tail-booms of a P-38 were visible. The plane's left propeller was still, its landing wheels half down, its wing flaps shut. Clearly German flak had shot out one engine and ruined its hydraulic system.

"That guy's in the soup," said someone. For none of this group knew the P-38 pilot, and thus could afford to be impersonal.

For five tortured moments the pilot corkscrewed in wide orbits over the field, the cough of his remaining motor growing more bronchial. The man understood the gambling odds! There were skeletons of other planes in the salvage dumps, men who had also crash-landed. Some died, some didn't!

"Why'n-ell doesn't he jump?" asked somebody. But the pilot fish-hooked around for his come-in. He had guts!

"Here he comes," shouted the watching gallery, with the impersonal tone of a baseball crowd hailing a player who is stealing home. Then, as the plane seemed to overshoot the apron, the watchers moaned. "O. Nooo! O. Noooo!" as is the way with sideline coachers the world over.

HE MAKES IT

"Dead pigeon," commented a young captain, as a doctor might diagnose a cancer, and then as the pilot levelled neatly above

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Pvt. William Weintraub
Newburyport

Pvt. John Lava
Chelsea

Sgt. Russell Langley
Belmont

Sgt. Justin P. Mulvey
Hyde Park

Cape, New Bedford Hit by Food Crisis

Thousands of families in New Bedford and the Cape today faced a food crisis as lack of electric refrigeration and the impossibility of delivering ice over tree cluttered roads left a spoilage problem in the wake of the hurricane. Storm toll inventories continued to rise, with Mayor Arthur M. Harriman of New Bedford estimating damage there at $10,000,000, double the estimate of yesterday.

More than 900 members of the State Guard, augmented by hundreds of OCD auxiliary police, patroled littered streets of the city, while thousands of temporarily jobless men and women began repairing damage to their homes.

Mayor Harriman called a special meeting of the city council for Monday night. He will ask for appropriation of a $200,000 hurricane emergency repair fund.

The entire south end of the city was without electric lights or electrical refrigeration. Frantic householders were taking their weekend supplies to the Deep Freeze Co. plant, where facilities were extended to residents.

Telephone communication between the mainland and Marthas Vineyard was restored today and it was learned the Vineyard suffered damage of $3,000,000, with 200 boats driven high ashore, many badly broken.

An average of nearly one of every three houses in New Bedford was damaged in some degree. Mills are closed for lack of power. Shore front cottages by the score were splintered, or hurled into the sea, or blown many feet from their foundations.

No estimate of the number of homeless was available but the New Bedford Hotel opened its lobby to some family groups last night. The Red Cross, Volunteers of America and the police housed others.

It was apparent that along the Cape from Provincetown to Onset and in New Bedford, the homeless totalled many thousands.

Reflecting the seriousness of the plight of Cape residents were reports of Public Safety Committee headquarters in Boston from Civilian Defense personnel.

Aaron Davis, regional CD director for the Cape, reported that thousands evacuated from their homes still were being cared for and fed by CD personnel in schools, armories and other public buildings. Davis and his workers have been going steadily since Thursday on 24-hour duty and report no chance of a let-up for several days.

Estimates of property destruction throughout the State continued to increase as the survey continued, with the possibility the toll may reach the $100,000,000 mark.

Despite is small area, Provincetown alone suffered $500,000 damage. State guardsmen and auxiliary police were patroling there, as in New Bedford.

Housewives throughout the area were desperately trying to solve the problem of keeping food fresh until the electric power is restored. Preservation of milk for babies was a matter of intense concern.

An ice shortage, coupled with the difficulty of making deliveries, made the lack of electric refrigeration all the more keenly felt.

Nor was the problem confined to the Cape and New Badford alone. A number of towns north of Boston were still without electric lighting and refrigeration.

Temporarily quartered in the armory at New Bedford were 40 persons evacuated from the Ft. Rodman area. Barracks at the fort itself were severely damaged.

Salvation Army units were providing food and shelter for those left in need.

Scores of cottages were in dismal heaps of debris, their occupants having found refuge with sympathetic friends.

In the residential sections fallen

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

HERE ARE THE GOLDWYN GIRLS OF 1945, chosen not on the basis of beauty alone, but as a result of an aptitude test given to the girls by the famed psychologist, Dr. Paul Popenoe. The test was given to disclose whether the girls had a real future in the motion picture field or would leave the films after one fling at the romance and glamour of Hollywood. The winners, (l. to r.) Georgia Lange, Betty Cadwell, Alma Carroll, (bottom) Dorothy Koster, Grace Johnson and Ruth Valmy.

Busmen Meet Here To Set Strike Date

Union leaders, representing 14 locals of the union of car and bus operators of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co., met at Hotel Manger today to set a date for the walkout voted, 1262 to 133, by the 1800 union members in a Labor Relations Board election.

Two union leaders, who declined to identify themselves, said at the hotel the meeting was for the sole purpose of setting a strike date in protest against delay by the War Labor Board in approving a bonus agreement between the union and the company.

Previously it had been reported the meeting was being held in hope of averting the strike as the result of a modified bonus plan submitted by the WLB in place of the original bonus agreement.

The modified bonus plan approved by the WLB provides increased earnings retroactive to June 2, 1943, of from one to five cents an hour, based on the traffic load of the company.

Bar Sightseers

Sightseers and "those having no business" were urged today stricken Cape and New Bedford to stay away from the hurricane-district by Atty. Gen. William J. Keville.

"Speaking for the Governor, I request all sightseers and those with no business in the area from New Bedford to Provincetown to keep off the highways and not visit the shore fronts.

"Everything possible is being done with available manpower to restore normal activities. Any needless travel by people having no business will cause interference and possibly suffering to the people of this district."

Pershing's Condition Improved Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing was still confined to his bed today after suffering a "severe setback in his physical condition," but the War Department reported an overnight improvement.

BRITISH PW'S RETURN

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16 (INS)—The evacuation ship Drottningholm carrying repatriated prisoners of war berthed in Liverpool this afternoon.

The Weather

Local—Fair weather tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight will be near 60 degrees. Slightly cooler Sunday. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM AND TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	65	Concord	56
Bangor	50	Hartford	57
Burlington	52	Providence	62

Coolest this date—45 in 1890.
Warmest this date—96 in 1929.

High Tide 11:11 p. m.
Height of tide 9 feet 4 inches.

Opening
THE
Lincolnshire
84 BEACON ST.
Wednesday Noon, Sept. 20th
DINING ROOM
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

6 Blasted From Plane, Safe in Alaskan Saga

ELEVENTH ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Alaska, Sept. 16 (AP)—A dramatic escape from a trackless Alaskan wilderness after they had been blown out of their airplane 20,000 feet in the air was related here today by six crewmen from a Liberator bomber listed as missing since Sept. 3.

The six were taken to the Anchorage Army Hospital yesterday after two of the group had hiked 150 miles for aid through the trackless wilderness to a fishing village.

Search was underway today for two others believed to have parachuted safely in the Mount Iliamna area and for the bodies of four believed killed in the explosion of the big bomber. Names of the missing and dead were withheld.

Lt. Grace and Sgt. Smith hiked for help. The rest elected to remain in the wilderness with Woogen, who spent three days alone on the mountain and was unable to travel.

Leon Ailsworth, Alaskan bush pilot flew a small seaplane into the bush country and brought the whole party to Anchorage.

Grace said he was asleep in the rear compartment of the plane when fire spurted from the number two engine, trailing a flaming torch 500 feet behind.

None had ever used a parachute but all but the pilot put them on. As crew gathered around the escape hatches, the pilot shoved the plane into a dive in an attempt to snuff out the flames and the big ship went into a spin at 20,000 feet altitude and 10,000 feet over Mount Iliamna — whirling the crewmen from the hatches.

Woogen and another engineer, now missing, attempted to turn off the gasoline cocks, but fire drove them from the bomb bay.

About a minute and a half after the flames broke out, the entire plane disintegrated in a terrific explosion. Grace believed the plane had struck a mountain side.

He fell for several seconds before he realized he was falling free and pulled his ripcord. Twice as he fell, plummetting pieces of the plane tore foot-wide holes in his chute.

Smith was blown out of the plane before he had time to fasten the leg straps of his parachute and, to keep the straps from slipping off his shoulders, folded his arms and stuck his thumbs in his mouth. When he landed he had bitten clear to the bone.

Co-Pilot Moss said he believed the pilot was killed by the explosion.

The six landed on the mountainside but were separated by huge crevases. They located each other by shouting and following small streams downward. After three days all were together. They ate mossberries until they were found.

NETHERLANDS PRINCESS IN ENGLAND—Landing in England from Canada, Princess Juliana is greeted by her mother, Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands. With Allied armies already on the borders of their homeland the royal mother and daughter soon hope to be home again. International News Photo

F.D., Churchill Delay Press Talk

QUEBEC, Sept. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill held a plenary session with their military staffs today and with official pictures of the second Quebec conference to be taken afterward—postponed until late afternoon the press conference which closes their meeting.

Churchill has decided to return to London a British official indicated, leaving further talks to another time and place. His movements will go off the record after this afternoon's press conference "until his return home."

A possibility remained Churchill and Roosevelt could cover other subjects in brief informal talks after concluding the Quebec conference agenda, which was devoted largely to winning the European war. Officials had indicated there would be an early resumption of their meetings.

ENGAGED — Engagement of Almo Theresa Lynch to W. O. William F. McPherson today was announced by her father, Bernard J. Lynch of Lindsey st., Dorchester. The bridegroom-to-be is now with the Navy in the South Pacific after having been wounded at Guadalcanal. He is the son of the John McPhersons of Stoddard rd., Hingham.

Robot Attack Seen Airborne

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—German robot bombs, which may have been launched from airplanes, smashed into southern England and the London area shortly before dawn today, underscoring the government's warning that evacuees should not flood back to the capital.

One flying bomb wrecked seven houses. In one of them five children and an adult were killed. Four others in the same area were seriously injured.

Some persons here said the bombs appeared to be the type discharged from aircraft.

The last flying bomb raid on southern England occurred Aug. 24.

Reds Fight Nazis Inside Finland

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS)—The British radio today quoted reports from Helsinki that the Russians already were "fighting their way through Finland" and had encircled two German divisions remaining on Finnish soil despite a Nazi promise to evacuate the country by Sept. 15.

(A special communique from Hitler's headquarters declared today German troops remaining on Finnish soil would protect themselves against "all attackers.")

London said the Finns had pledged themselves to "disarm and intern German troops with the help of Russia."

Chinese Fight to Open India Supply Route

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (AP)—Fighting on the Salween front reported today in the Lungling area, from which the Japanese must be eliminated before an overland supply route from India to China can be made a reality.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese captured an important high position a mile south of Lungling yesterday, but that Chinese now were vigorously counterattacking.

8th Army At Rimini

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—Eighth Army tanks and infantry have broken across the Marano river on a wide front, with Greek units pushing to the edge of the Rimini airfield, less than three miles from the town of Rimini, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Fifth Army reported only slight gains in its broad advance against the Gothic Line north of Florence.

Resistance has stiffened considerably in the Fifth Army area, and every approach to the Gothic defense zone is bitterly contested and heavily mined, Gen. Alexander's headquarters said.

TURFMAN-FLIER KILLED

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Lt. Frank Furlong, well-known British turfman and amateur rider who joined the air arm of the Royal Navy at the outset of the war, was killed in a flying accident near Stockbridge Sept. 13, it was announced today.

Ickes, Perkins Top Dewey Black List

By JACK BELL

COEUR D'ALENE, Ida., Sept. 16 (AP)—Gov. Dewey told his press confenre here today Sec. of Interior Ickes and Sec. of Labor Perkins would be "high on the list" of government officials to be ousted if the Republicans win in November.

Gov. Dewey brought his campaign for the presidency to the far reaches of the mountains with an assertion here that for seven years the New Deal had been "pulling rabbits out of the hat, not one of which ever produced anything."

The Republican presidential nominee, introduced by Idaho's Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen, urged a crowd gathered around his train to support his efforts to bring to Washington a new administration which, he said, was confident could direct the country toward greater achievements than it ever had seen before.

Dewey arrived here for conferences with Gov. Bottolfsen and other political leaders. He expected to leave late this afternoon for Spokane, Wash., where a night stop was scheduled.

In his short talk from the rear platform of his train, Dewey urged the election of Bottolfsen to the United States Senate.

Noting the United Mine Workers had adopted a resolution condemning the New Deal Administration and praising Dewey, Tom Reynolds, of the Chicago Sun, asked the nominee:

"Do you welcome the support of John L. Lewis?"

"I didn't know I had it," Dewey shot back.

Bricker Raps F. D. on Labor

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 16 (INS)—The New Deal's proudest boast, its labor record was assailed by Gov. Bricker as being responsible for prolonged conflicts between employers and employes.

"The Administration's labor tactics have resulted in interruptions to the production of war materials.

Bricker spoke at a rally opening the Republican drive in West Virginia.

He quoted a prominent labor leader as saying the Administration has "played a mischievous game of politics in the internal organizational life of the unions."

Bricker did not name the labor leader, but added:

"These New Deal policies and administrative practices in the field of labor relations have unnecessarily prolonged conflicts between management and labor.

"They have aggravated minor points of friction until they have become major obstacles to industrial co-operation, and, worst of all, they have impeded production of war materials."

Helen Gahagan Linked to PAC

By DAVID SENTNER
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Linking of the CIO Political Action Committee with Helen Gahagan Douglas in an attempt to defeat a fellow Democrat Sen. McCarran in the Nevada primaries will highlight forthcoming hearings of the House subcommittee on un-American activities probing subversive aspects of the PAC.

The role played by the Hollywood actress at the Democratic National Convention will be recalled in documentary form.

Miss Gahagan, a Democratic candidate for Congress and arduently endorsed by the PAC and left wing groups, sent a telegram to Sen. Pepper (D-Fla) of Florida, another PAC favorite, on June 27 which read:

"If at all possible, please prevail upon Vail Pittman to run against McCarran in Nevada. Everything is in his favor and he is electable."

HELEN GAHAGAN
Telegram Disclosed

The direct connection of the PAC with the attempt to purge McCarran was established by the fact the telegram was charged to the account of the Political Action Committee in Los Angeles and paid for by the PAC, Rep. Martin Dies, (D) of Texas, chairman of the committee on un-American activities, disclosed today through the committee's Washington office.

The telegram was among many communications and records of telephone calls seized on the West Coast by the Dies Committee which is said to establish, among other things, the Communist link with the PAC.

Lt. Jay Gould to Wed Actor's Daughter

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Sept. 16 (AP)—Jennifer Beryl Bruce, 19, daughter of film actor Nigel Bruce and Lt. Jay Gould, III, 24, of New York, U. S. Navy flier, obtained a marriage license here.

They will be married tomorrow at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills.

Reds Want Open Dardanelles

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Russia was reported today to be ready to demand that Turkey demilitarize the Dardanelles, strategic straits linking the Black sea and the Mediterranean, and make the channel an international highway of commerce free to the ships of all United Nations.

When Jews Rule 'Master Race'

IN SIEGFRIED LINE, Sept. 16 (INS)—An American field commander today specifically called for Jewish volunteers from among non-commissioned men to take over police administration of an occupied German village.

The men accepted their assignment willingly and carried out their duties with dispatch.

Woman, 2 Men Slashed in Cafe

Three persons, including a 22-year-old South End wife and her husband, suffered stab wounds today during a wild battle that brought riot squads racing to a Tremont st., South End, cafe.

The victims are Mrs. Madaline Goodrich of Waltham st., her husband, Arthur, 24, and Robert Burlingame, 38, of Shawmut ave., South End.

According to police, the Goodrich couple and Burlingame were sitting in a booth when two men entered and immediately started a quarrel. A moment later one of the men pulled a knife and slashed all three.

At City Hospital, Burlingame was treated for face cuts, and many stitches were necessary to close a wound that stretched from Goodrich's left ear to eye. Mrs. Goodrich was cut on the left arm but refused treatment.

Police said the identity of the slasher is known and ordered that he be picked up. Both of the injured men were held by police as witnesses.

MRS. MADALINE GOODRICH
Stabbed During Cafe Fight
INP by Frank Turner

Rosh Hashana Services Set

Services of prayer in synagogues and temples throughout Greater Boston tomorrow evening will usher in Rosh Hashana, marking the Jewish New Year 5705, first of the High Holy Days and one of the most solemn periods in the Hebrew calendar.

Rosh Hashana will be observed beginning at sundown and continuing through Tuesday. The second of the Jewish holidays will come Sept. 26 and 27, the Day of Atonement and Yom Kippur.

New Year services are scheduled at Temple Israel, Temple Sinai, Temple Ohabei Shalom, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Emanuel.

Co. Founder of Swift Packing Co. Dies

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)—Frederick Christopher Holder, 86, who with the late Gustave F. Swift founded Swift & Co. in Barnstable, Mass., in 1875, died of a heart attack at his home here today.

Retired at the time of his death, Holder, born in Clinton, Mass., began his partnership with Swift at the age of 17. When 21, Holder and Swift moved their business to Chicago and started what became one of the world's largest meat packing companies. Initially Holder served as both paymaster and butcher.

STORM LOSS DEDUCTIBLE

Extraordinary repairs necessitated in dwellings and business establishments because of the recent hurricane may be deducted on income tax returns, Denis W. Delaney, Collector of Internal revenue, announced today.

S-Sgt. James McCaffrey of the Boston Harbor defense unit leaves Mission Church, Roxbury, with his bride, the former Mary Eleanor Goode . . . after their nuptial mass there today. After a New York honeymoon, the bridegroom's home being in Brooklyn, the couple will make their home in Milton.
INP by Myer Ostroff

Lynn Police Balk At Minus-Tax Pay

The 20 per cent federal tax today had 20 Lynn policemen and Lynn English High School officials at swords' points, with the bluecoats refusing to volunteer for future work at night football games in Manning Bowl unless they got more pay.

The cops, including two sergeants, walked out in a huff at the English-Chelsea game last night when Faculty Mgr. Ralph Farnum offered the sergeants $6.40 and the patrolmen $4.80 for their night's work.

"I'd rather stay home and soak my feet than take that," declared one patrolman in spurning the pay.

Farnum said the amounts represented the balance after 20 per cent tax was deducted from $6 for patrolmen and $8 for sergeants.

The officers insisted they should receive at least $5 after taxes "or we don't volunteer for any more games."

Police Chief Edward D. Callahan expressed sympathy with his men, pointing out that a dance "job" was worth $7 a night. He said officers volunteered for the work after regular hours.

Express Driver Held in Larceny

Discovery of several cartons of household furnishings in the Otis st., Cambridge, lodgings of a Boston express company driver resulted in his arrest today on charges of larceny by receiving stolen goods.

The driver, who gave his name to police as Albert Meads, 29, denied stealing the articles and told police questioners he had found them. Express company representatives were sent to view the goods.

DADDY'S IN PACIFIC—On its way to Daddy, CMM Peter Coyman, now serving with the Coast Guard in the South Pacific, is this picture of his wife, Mrs. Bertha Coyman of East 8th st., South Boston, and their son, Paul.
INP by Bruce McLean

CLAIM SECRET BOATS USED

LONDON (AP)—The Germans declared a new secret weapon—radio controlled "explosion boats"—had sunk 36 Allied ships and damaged 15 others in the English Channel in recent weeks.

Heiress Found In Gas Coma

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Townsend, $7,000,000 heiress and socialite wife of an RCAF flight lieutenant, was found unconscious from gas fumes in the apartment of a friend at 6 a. m. today.

Her head was pillowed on a folded bath mat and she was clad in a night dress.

Police said gas was flowing from two jets of a stove in the kitchen of the apartment occupied by Mrs. Pamela C. Colgate, divorced wife of Robert Bangs Colgate, an official of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Corp., when a maid discovered Mrs. Townsend.

Revived by a pulmotor crew, the young matron, daughter of Dr. John A. Vietor, was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where her condition was described as "good."

Mrs. Colgate was away for the weekend, at Westhampton, L. I., and the only other occupant of her apartment was her personal maid, Mary Cronin. Mrs. Townsend had been a guest since last Tuesday while waiting for train reservations for a trip to the West Coast.

The maid said Mrs. Townsend went out with a party of friends last night and returned about 2 a. m. with the group.

She heard chatting and laughing in the kitchen, but fell asleep until awakened by the odor of gas. The maid called police.

Mrs. Townsend, listed in 1938 as principal beneficiary of a $7,000,000 estate left by her mother, the late Mrs. Eleanor Woodward Vietor, eloped in 1934 with Edward N. Townsend, Jr.

The social register lists the couple's home address as 26 Richelieu pl., Montreal, where they took up residence after Townsend joined the Canadian air forces.

Robert T. Brady, Post Editor, Dies

Robert T. Brady, 68, well known Boston newspaperman and for many years political editor of the Boston Post, died today at his home in Hartford st., Roxbury, after suffering a heart attack Thursday.

He had been in failing health since the death of his wife, Mrs. Josephine Brady, a few months ago.

Prior to going to work for the Post almost 30 years ago, he had been employed by the old Boston Journal.

Lynn Hero in France Awarded Silver Star

WITH THE 29TH DIVISION IN FRANCE (Delayed) (AP)—The Silver Star for gallantry in action has been awarded to Pvt. Harold L. Turner, of Lynn, Mass., who was wounded seriously while treating casualties on the battlefield in Normandy.

FOR NEXT YEAR — Always keeping a little ahead of the game Hollywood is now presenting swim suit styles for next year's season . . . and here Jean Little models this mid-riff Catalina number with soft shirring in the bra and on each side and front of the trunks.
International News Photo

Quincy Arrest In Gas Racket

The arrest of a North Quincy man on a charge of possessing counterfeit gasoline coupons was disclosed today as the OPA announced opening of an intensive drive to smash the widespread gasoline black market in New England.

Andrew J. Magri, 40, of Holbrook rd., North Quincy, was arraigned before U. S. Comr. William C. Rogers and held in $5000 for hearing Sept. 29 after he pleaded not guilty.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph J. Gottlieb said Magri, employed by his brother at a Massachusetts ave. filling station, admitted buying 1600 A-11 coupons for $400 from a black market operator. Gottlieb said the seller's arrest was expected soon.

2 Hurt in Mattapan Trolley, Truck crash

Two persons were injured today in the collision of a Boston El trolley and a Boston park department truck at Blue Hills ave. and Stratton st., Mattapan.

Mrs. Florence Porter of Derby st., Somerville, a passenger, complained of a sprained ankle. Barnabas Jennings, 55, of Montvale st., Roslindale, truck driver, was taken to City Hospital with possible dislocations of his left shoulder and ankle.

MISS R. MURPHY DIES

Stricken as she talked with a clerk, Miss Rosanna Murphy, 58, Francis st., Roxbury, buyer in Jordan Marsh, collapsed in the store today. Taken to City Hospital, she was dead on arrival.

FROM ST. PAUL FOR LAUNCHING—Mayor John McDonough of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. McDonough, sponsor, stand among St. Paul school children who won trips to the Fore River launching of the USS St. Paul by writing prize-winning essays during the last war bond drive . . . Phyllis McGrath, Joseph Purdie, Frank Suess, Gerald Burke, Audrey Evandson, Donald Klass and Marion Conbold.
International News Photo by Bill Delargy

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

ANOTHER OF THOSE MEN'S SWEATER SHIPMENTS AT $2 FOR WHICH WE'RE SO FAMOUS

MEN . . 5 MAKERS'

seconds or discontinued

SWEATERS

ALL WOOL RIB COAT STYLES
ALL WOOL SLIPON STYLES
FAMOUS STORE WOOL SWEATERS
ALL WOOL BABY SHAKER KNITS
75% OF THEM ALL WOOL
INCLUDING SOME FAMED BRAND

$2

Choose from plain navy, oxford grey, camel color, tan, brown, [illegible] color, round, V or crew neck slipons; ribbed or plain coat styles. 75% all wool; others wool and rayon, wool, rayon and cotton or wool and cotton. 36 to 46 in one kind or another.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Saturday 9:45 to 5:15

FAMOUS BRAND **GIRDLES, PANTIES**

IRREGULARS

$1

FAMOUS BRANDS

—packed in with Filene's Basement's hundreds of bargain lots every day are lots of merchandise produced by America's best known makers. Some of the BEST KNOWS are from the makers' regular stocks, some are

BRANDS in the country—nationally advertised names—leading trademarked brands—products famous for style and quality. Yes, indeed, we sell millions of dollars worth of these famous brands yearly—brands on which the makers spend huge sums, not to see how cheap a line can be made—but how good. And because Filene's Basement is outlet for SECONDS, SAMPLES, DISCONTINUED LINES, hundreds of these famous makers sell us their seconds, samples, trial and experimental pieces, discontinued lines and clearances. Next time you walk through ask for your favorite brand—you may find it here greatly off-price with our hundreds of bargain lots.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

STORE HOURS SATURDAY 9:45 TO 5:15

BOYS' *discontinued*

4 NOTED BOYS' SHOPS

2 LARGE MAKERS

long pant or knicker **SUITS**

MACKINAWS

also **Small Boys' SNOWSUITS TOPCOATS**

$5.99

[illegible] sizes 2 to 8 in one kind or another. Sizes 8 to 18 in one kind or another. Small boys' 2 to 6 cotton flannelette snowsuits, some with [illegible] sizes 2 to 10 in one kind or another. 4 knitwool [illegible] reversible topcoats, sizes 6 to 12 in one kind or another; double breasted plaid mackinaws, sizes 8 to 20 in one kind or another.

Another opportunity for growing school girls and their practical mothers to get an "A" in style and quality.

GROWING GIRLS'

"warm and winsome"

Winter Coats • Ski Suits

$12.95

Box or fitted style wide coats, some double breasted, some with rayon velvet collars. Tans, Fashion Reds, wool face, some with back of wool with reprocessed wool and cotton, some rayon. 7 to 14 in one kind or another.

Ski Suits and coats in plaid jacket with one pullover for extra warmth from Baby Bee, reprocessed wool face with knitted type sweater. Sizes 8 to 16.

GIRLS' SWEATERS and SKIRTS

$1.95

All wool slipon sweaters, long or short sleeves, round neck, mates for skirts, coral, lime, pink, sizes 7 to 14 in one color or another. Skirts of reprocessed wool and cotton, rayon or [illegible] in one color or another. Sizes 7 to 14 in one color or another. Sweater

Little Girls' *discontinued*

Last fall or winter's

FAMOUS STORE GROUP

Coat & Legging Sets

$7.95

[illegible] wool, rayon and cotton with velvet [illegible] back, [illegible] or [illegible]. Fly front and collar with embroidery [illegible] sizes, also corduroy, reused wool, [illegible] cotton leggings. Sizes 2 to 6x, [illegible]

$8.95

Princess type [illegible] fabric coats, 75% or [illegible] and wool or [illegible] plaids with all wool [illegible] hoods, coats all pile [illegible] lined and [illegible] quilted, [illegible] with [illegible] back yoke, blue or [illegible] matching [illegible]. Reed suspender leggings. Sizes 2 to 5 in one kind or another. Plaids [illegible]

HI-SCHOOLERS'

discontinued, few samples

WINTER COATS

Sizes 10 to 16 some hubby sizes in one kind or another

$15.95 In the Hi-Schoolers' Row, Lower Basement

Wanted boxy boys' style, single or double breasted, set-in or raglan sleeve styles, some with rayon velvet collars and vent backs. Officer's style with belted back and cuffs. Boxy single breasted coats with dyed rabbit collar and tie neckline, all warmly interlined, some plaid or solid color reversibles, (all wool, reused and reprocessed wool, wool face, cotton knit back, some with rayon).

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Storm

Continued From Page 3

trees made vehicular traffic impossible, with the result that overtaxed ice company employes could not make deliveries to harrassed housewives.

The water system was in operation through use of steam power at the main pumping station. Store stocks of candles were depleted and kerosene lamps was difficult to find.

Dan's Pavilion, a huge dance place and night club at the southern of the city, was a mass of wreckage.

Along shorefronts lay broken water-logged craft of all descriptions, including some costly yachts.

The industrial waterfront was a mass of ruins, with beams, spars and other wreckage strewn in eerie patterns, but most industrial establishments in the city escaped severe damage.

St Lawrence's Church and Sassaquin Sanatorium were badly hit.

Along the Cape, Falmouth counted 75 cottages destroyed; Harwich set its hurricane toll at $500,000; Osterville lost a number of cottages and two bridges leading to Oyster Harbor.

Nantucket damage was $100,000. Oak Bluffs lost many cottages and the New England Steamship Co. pier was partly demolished.

The same gusts that trounced New Bedford blew 15 cottages into the sea at Fairhaven.

The New Haven railroad was using all facilities to restore full rail travel to the Cape. Two bridge approaches were still out at Monument Beach and Wareham. Passengers from Boston to Hyannis were placed in buses at Wareham, then taken to Buzzards Bay, where they entrained for Hyannis. Bus travel from Hyannis to Provincetown was still out.

The New England Telephone Co. reported that 76,500 telephones went dead but that most were back in operation. Of 27 central telephone exchanges isolated at the height of the storm only about a dozen still were under repair. In the 1938 hurricane a total of 400,000 phones were out of order.

Electric light companies escaped with but a fraction of the damage of six years ago. The Boston Edison Co. reported that only about one-tenth of the number of poles were down compared to 1938 and that repair work was being made speedily. A company spokesman said most of the damage now was "pretty well cleaned up" and named only Newton and parts of Watertown and Winchester as "bad spots."

WPB announced that building materials up to $5000 are available for those wiped out in the storm, but permanent homes and businesses take precedent over summer cottages.

The job of clearing felled trees along main highways was record-breaking. The state department of public works reported that all roads had been opened only 24 hours after the storm sped out to sea, although there still were danger spots along Routes 6 and 28 on the lower Cape.

Bridge damage throughout the state totaled but $100,000, the department reported.

Uncounted yet is the tremendous damage to food, both crops that were ruined and food spoiled because of electric failure and the lack of refrigeration.

Packing companies estimated a huge loss due to spoilage and breakdown in refrigeration.

One sweep of the hurricane leveled 400 cottages along the Dennis shore within a few minutes. Because of the early warnings residents took refuge in armories, police stations and other buildings on high ground.

At Dennis the tide soared 15 feet above the normal highwater mark.

Ye Boston Chicken House

25 Eliot St. Near Park Square

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS
From 1 p.m. to Midnight
Daily from 4 p.m. to Midnight

SPECIAL!
Tomato Juice or Soup
MINUTE SIRLOIN STEAK
• Vegetables • Potato
• Dessert • Coffee

$1.25

Also Southern Fried Chicken Dinner And Other Specialties $1.00
HORASCHI Management
Tel. DEV 7147

NO 20% TAX

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
SATURDAY
JIMMIE MOSHER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
— COUPLES ONLY —
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

First Christmas Gifts On Way to Buddies

Christmas for men overseas was under way in Boston today after the first consignment for the Christmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign was mailed.

Here, as in all other postal districts throughout the nation, long lines of mothers, fathers, sweethearts and others stood patiently with bundles in their arms while gifts by the thousands were received by mail clerks for transmission to the men on various fronts.

Many of these mailers were those who had enrolled in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign sponsored by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

Many of those who have promised to bring Christmas happiness to some lad have known the tragedy of losing a loved one in this war.

To enroll in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas Campaign, fill out and mail the coupon accompanying this article. Remember, your package MUST be mailed before Oct. 15.

Pledge to Buddy

Enroll me in the Xmas Gifts to Buddies Overseas Campaign.

My name is _____

(PRINT)

My address is _____

(PRINT: Street and No.)

_____

(City or Town)

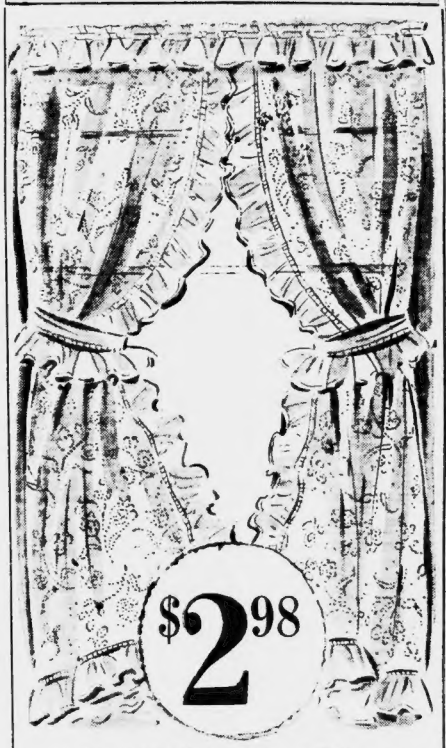
Fill out and mail this blank to: CHRISTMAS GIFTS EDITOR, RECORD - AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER, 5 WINTHROP SQ., BOSTON 6, MASS.

Puzzle Solution

M	A	L	I	C	E		B	E	R	A	T	E		
E	V	E	N	E	D		A	R	I	S	E	S		
N	E		S	A	D	D	L	E	D		E	S		
I	R	K		S	A	I	D		S	A	M	E		
A	S	I	D	E		E	N	S		B	E	N		
L	E	N	E		A	S	E	A		I	D	E		
		D	E	N	T		S	L	E	D				
O	R	E		E	E	L	S		V	I	L	E		
P	E	S		E	L	Y		T	E	N	O	R		
E	T	T	A		I	N	T	O		G	A	R		
R	E		C	R	E	N	A	T	E		D	O		
A	N	C	H	O	R		R	A	N	G	E	R		
S	T	E	E	D	S		A	L	D	E	R	S		

Puzzle appears on Page 8

Hovey's Downstairs



$2.98

Extra Wide 84" to Pair for Fullness
Allover Flock Design

Crisp Organdy Finish
White Ruffled Curtains

Hang straight or criss-cross, plenty wide enough. Full 3½-inch plain ruffles. Popular 72" length.

Mail and Phone Orders filled.

Hovey's Downstairs

$10.98 Each

For An Exciting Winter

Girls' Sports Togs

All Weather Reversibles

52% wool, 42% rayon in plaids or solid. Plain red or green one side, cotton gabardine on other. Sizes 7 to 14 in group.

Two-Tone Snow Suits

Reprocessed wool lined ski pants and swamily lined red gabardine jacket. Hood is fur-edged. Sizes 7 to 16.

Junior Boys' Pea Coats ALL WOOL
The Navy Type

Sizes 5 to 10 $8.69

32-oz navy Melton—15% wool, 85% reprocessed wool. Button on either side. Anchor buttons. Two slash pockets. LINED. Raglan collar.

Mail and Phone Orders filled.

Tots' Hooded ALL WOOL Sno Suits

Sizes 3 to 8 $8.99

Fully lined throughout. Jacket has zipper front. Two small pockets. Suspender ski pants. Navy and teale. 100% reprocessed and re-used wool.

Mail and Phone Orders filled.

Lake

Continued From Page 3 ●

the strip, teetering his wings for delicate balance and wheaing back the nose of his ship for a belly landing. "By God, the guy knows his stuff. He may make it."

And he did! The plane caught its wing on the ground, spun in dizzying circles, and hid in a cloud of dust. But there was no nose-over and no sudden spurt of flame. The gallery applauded in the polite manner of a country club set after viewing a nifty topshie-pitch to the pin.

"Nice job," said Cpl. William M. Murphy of 25 Telegraph st., South Boston, who is a parachute inspector, and used to sell toilet goods for J. Zeilman at Jordan Marsh, and gets his preferred road from Alice Walsh of Dorchester.

And so it was! Nice job even if it wrecked $100,000 worth of shining machinery beyond hope of salvage. A life had been spared. And by the time we jeeped over, the pilot had tweezed himself from the twisted jumble of steel, chromium plate and instruments, and was squatting on the sod.

"Whew!" he said, shaking the dust from his brain and sucking a cigarette. "I thought I heard the angels." He was a kid who looked as though he ought to be home with his neighborhood gang flying kites instead of these lethal buzzards.

PLANES PERSONIFIED

Ground crews from all over the field swarmed around the metal corpse hunting for redeemable parts. "Thin pickings on that bird," observed a sergeant, who turned out to be George A. Davis of 31 Park dr., Back Bay, an engineer, who'd just lost his own Little Mack by an identical crack-up after 58 missions.

For these men, ground crews and pilots alike, personify their planes and come to regard them as living, breathing organisms, like old friends.

With Davis was Sgt. William F. Spalding of 58 Cleveland st., Arlington, a squadron electrician, who had his own stamp collection's agency on Bromfield st.

And Sgt. Russell L. Langley of 58 School st., Belmont, deputy crew-chief of the P-47 Florida Cracker before German flak got it. E. S. his pilot got home by devious means I may not mention here.

This was a gold-seal day in the annals of this fighter-bomber group which had just returned from a wolf-prowl over the Nazi exit areas with orders to strafe anything that looked German.

One squadron, especially, was in high glee after having caught a herd of Panzer tanks literally with their hatches down in the act of refueling. It was the dream moment of all strafing pilots, the instant when the enemy was helpless as a sitting bird.

This flight of twelve Thunderbolts (the Hun Hunters) had reconnoitered above a woods where the leader had been attracted by "something that looked like a tree growing in the middle of a road (a poorly camouflaged truck)." He "knew damn well there was something phoney about it," so he zoomed down for a closer gander.

And bless his pretty pink soul he said, there were the tanks getting transfusions of the inflammable juice from more than 30 gas trucks. O, boy!

PANZERS PAY PRICE

The planes peeled off and laid their 500-pound belly bombs on the Panzer nest, gloating as the forest became a cauldron of flame that leaped 60 feet in the air.

Tanks and trucks were roasted! Trees shriveled to charred stumps. The arrogant Panzers which had been Hitler's tiger claws in his original theft of France had paid a stiff price for one man's greed.

There was an open-air fried egg bar behind the briefing tent that looked like a Revere hot dog stand.

And there I found Sgt. Robert G. Phelps of 3 Fellsview ave., Medford, crew chief of the P-47 Alberta, which had just come back from its 132nd mission without a single abort, as the term is.

And Cpl. Walter C. Ketchey, RFD, Lee (20 miles from Pittsfield), who is a parachute rigger, and packs the nylon umbrellas, each of which is equivalent to 244 pairs of ladies' stockings.

And Sgt. Melvin T. Lund of 66 School st., Taunton, a bomb-truckman, who wears the word "Nat" with a wreath of roses tattooed on his arm (for wife, Natalie Hammond; m. Dec. 30, '42).

The tendency of visiting journalists at these fighter centers is to give the pilots all the glory.

But don't overlook the men who make the fighter pilots possible—the technicians and mechanics who are busy in the pearly pinks of dawn, men whose only decoration are the callouses on their hands and only citations are a heartfelt "thank you" from the fliers.

STILL ROBUST 190

Men like T-Sgt. Leo B. McKinnon of 39 Oak st., Braintree, ordnance section chief, who had two years of journalism at B. U. under Prof. Max Grossman, and tells mother, Margaret, he's still his robust 190 pounds.

And Sgt. Justin P. Mulvey of 130 Pierce st., Hyde Park, a radioman, who hopes to go back to work for Mr. Samuels at L. C. Smith Typewriter, thanks mother Adele, for the box of Dr. I-Qs, and asks Carolyn Faulstich for her latest photo.

And Sgt. Leighton A. Clapp of 147 Church st., Milton, an armorer, who worked for Ken Doble's Pneumatic Scales (Norfolk Downs).

And Sgt. Abraham H. Brown of 292 Seaver st., Roxbury, who was a Latin Quarter devotee before the 20 per cent Federal tax, and is grateful for sister's (Mrs. Hilda Gilbert) French dictionary. (Ed. Note—The boys are having the old A.E.F.'s trouble with French pronunciation. Place-names like St. Pois, (San Pwah) become Poys and Pew and Pooie).

And Sgt. Donald W. Russell of 259 Summer st., Lynnfield Center, who did graduate work in the B. U. School of Education, and is affianced to Virginia Gauntlet, Col.

And Sgt. Mervin R. Stanley of Edmunds rd., Framingham, asst. crew chief of the Duchess II (Duchess I died with her boots on) and was a stock clerk at Middlesex County Sanitarium for Dr. Sumner Remick. (Note—he's coming back Doc!).

And Pvt. John Lava of 144 Third st., Chelsea, who attaches the bombs to the plane wings and once worked for Harry Gibby at Mechanics Iron Foundry (Roxbury).

These, I say, are the men who make the pilots who fly the planes, that drop the bombs, such as 2 Lt. Winston P. Hambleton of 43 Raymond st., Nashua, who'd just returned from unloading his frightful freight on three German trucks and a half-track, which he left burning prettily. But if they had their druthers in the matter they would be pursuing their old, peaceful pursuits.

Like Maj. Elbridge Teel of 49 College ave., Medford (his dad's address). The major's family is scattered to the four points of the compass: wife, Ethel, in Florida; son, Elbridge, Jr., a student pilot in Georgia; daughter, Cynthia, an M. I. T. tech-specialist. He used to manage a department for White Motors of Boston. And Pvt. William Weintraub of 136 High st., Newburyport, squadron clerk, who in life's normal course would be teaching high school kids the broader refinements of life. (He is an A.B. from Northeastern. His dad, Samuel, runs Weintraub's Bakery.) Such things as that!

HUNT BROKEN JAP UNITS

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 16 (AP)—Elements of the British 14th Army have crossed the turbulent Chindwin river in Upper Burma in search of the broken Japanese 15th and 31st Divisions, headquarters announced today.

Crossword Puzzle

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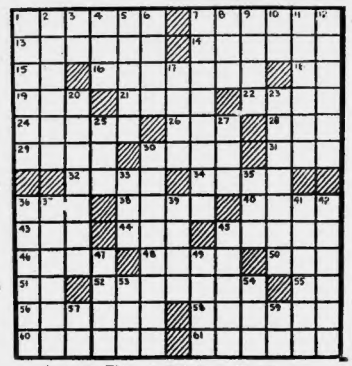

ACROSS

1 Spit
5 Chide severely
12 Separated
13 Gets up
14 Symbol for neon
16 Loaded with a burden
18 Plural suffix
19 Irritate
21 Spoke
22 Similar
24 Stage whisper
26 Trinket's measure
28 Diminutive for Benjamin
29 Unaspirate
30 On the ocean
31 Cyprinoid fish
32 Slight depression
34 Snow vehicle
36 Native metal
38 Lampreys
40 Contemptible
42 Foot-like organ
44 English cathedral-town
45 Singing voice
46 Feminine name
48 Within
50 Pike-like fish
51 Note in the scale
52 Scalloped
55 Perfume
56 Make secure
58 Rover
60 Spirited horses
61 Small trees of

DOWN

1 Scavitor
2 Reluctant
3 French article
4 Those in office
5 Stop
6 Icelandic literature
7 Hairlessness
8 Before
9 Frees
10 Roman coin
11 Astonished
12 Ancient asiatic
17 Express
20 Most kindly
23 Link
25 River in Scotland
27 Split
30 Workmen
33 Bean
35 Twilight
36 Musical dramas
37 That which is retained
39 Town in Massachusetts
41 Packer
42 Mistakes
43 Sum
47 Protracted pain
49 Ancient Greek capital
52 unit of square measure
53 Finish
54 Symbol for cerium
59 Goddess of earth

Average Time of Solution: 30 Minutes

Solution on Page 7

3 Women Hurt In Trolley Crash

Three women were hospitalized and a truck driver was arrested today after a truck and a street car were involved in a crash that frightened 50 passengers, in Western ave., near Howard st. Cambridge.

Taken to Cambridge City Hospital were: Mrs. Angelina Gizzeti, 32, of Westford pl., Allston; Mrs. Mary Torroni, 52, of Brattury st., Allston, and Miss Sybil Walcott, 21, of Dodge st., Cambridge, street car passengers.

The truck driver, Rocco Russo, Jr., 38, of Clark st., Cambridge, was charged with driving so as to endanger.

QUAKE HITS ECUADOR TOWN

QUITO, Ecuador, Sept. 16 (AP)—An earthquake demolished homes in the town of Sequisili, killing many and injuring others.

Hovey's Downstairs

Gay Color Print
"Cotswold" Comforters
$2.69
Size 72 x 84"

Cotton filled, cotton covered. For first cold night.

SECONDS OF FAMOUS MAKER'S
25% Wool, 25% Cotton, 50% Rayon
Warm Blankets
$3.99
Size 72 x 84"

Rayon satin bound. Rose, blue, green, cedar. Please state second choice of color.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ON COMFORTERS and BLANKETS. HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

LONDONDERRY for making ICE CREAM
at home, invites you to
LAUGH with LOU HOLTZ
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
WNAC at 6:45 P.M.
PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

Deaths

McDEVITT—Killed in action at Guam, Is., Aug. 8th, Pvt. Thomas J. McDevitt, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDevitt, 94 Old St., Randolph, formerly of Jamaica Plain, and the husband of Madelyn R. McDevitt (nee Doherty) of 8 Morgan St., Randolph. Pre-Burial High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated at St. Bernadette's Church at North Randolph, Monday morning, Sept. 18th, at 9:00 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice President, H. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. Mclaughlan. Telephone Liberty 4000. Subscription by mail, prepaid, one month, 75c; Boston Postal District, 85c per month. Foreign countries, $2.00 per month. Race Edition, $1.25 per month.

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts.
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 inclues testimonies of Christian Science healing.
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, SEPT. 17, WILL BE
"MATTER"

		Sun. A.M. Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45 7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)	
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45 7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00 8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45 7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Main Avenue and Waterhouse St.	10:45 8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00 7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45 7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building	10:45 7:45
		(Except 2nd Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45 7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street	10:45 7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00 8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45 8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30 7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45 7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 354 High Street	11:00 7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway	10:45 8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00 7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45 8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45 7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45 7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00 8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston	
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45 7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45 7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45 7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45 8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45 8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45 7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00 8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45 8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
84 Boylston Street, Little Building
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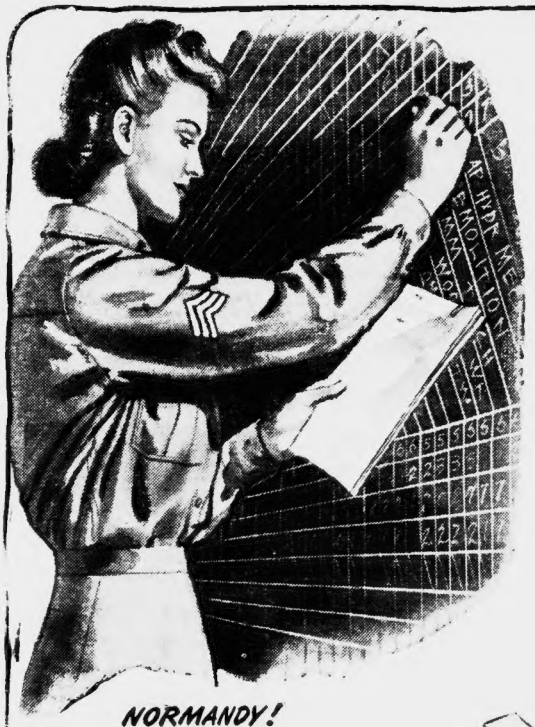
Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms



NORMANDY!
Tabulating vital front-line statistics

Around the world —a glorious war record!

AT GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR, a Wac helps speed a B-24 on its way to Berlin . . .

Behind the lines in Italy, a Wac flashes a message from General Clark to the storm center of battle.

"Somewhere" in New Guinea, a Wac speeds mail to the men at the front.

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Working in highly skilled jobs that require nimble fingers, keen minds, steady nerves.

Keeping at the work of war with an inspired spirit. With a red-white-and-blue courage that will know no let-down until the fight is won . . .

Across the seas and around the world—they're making a glorious war record. The Wacs—gallant soldiers of the U. S. Army—the women all America is proud of.

Good soldiers...

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WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

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Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs . . . telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ PHONE NO._____

STATE_____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

Whereas Evils

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) —Maury Maverick, implacable foe of what he calls "Gobbledegook" language in government orders, has taken as his target for today, "Whereas."

"Show me a whereas," says Maverick, "and I will show you a document in which the only period is the one at the very end. By the end you do not know which refers to what or whether you are in or out of jail."

Pupils to Open Paper Drive

More than 6000 schoolboy paper troopers will swing into action throughout Boston next week, following an organization meeting of leading educators Tuesday. Announcement that the youngsters would play an important role in salvage drives was made by Asst. Supt. of Schools Dennis C. Haley.

School principals from 22 wards, appointed administrators for their districts, will make plans for calling at the 197,000 homes in Boston to urge all householders to save their paper each month and place it on the curbs for monthly collections.

The papertroopers will start in action on Oct. 9, and will be picked from students in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, according to plans made by Supt. of Schools Arthur L. Gould.

Tomorrow, 112 Marblehead Boy Scouts will aid in the waste paper collection in that town. Collections in Melrose, Marblehead, Watertown and Medford will also take place tomorrow.

Dale Carnegie To Wed Secretary

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—Dale Carnegie, author of How to Win Friends and Influence People, will marry his private secretary, Dorothy Price Vanderpool of Tulsa, Okla., he said.

Carnegie said the wedding would take place in Forest Hills, L. I., Nov. 3. It will be the second marriage for each.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of 37½c per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable October 5, 1944, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 19, 1944.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

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Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer

. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say *Have a "Coke"* means *Pal, we're right glad you're here,* just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON

Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
-the global high-sign

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

The Cry Of The Tortured

ACTION!

By HOWARD FAST

Author of Citizen Tom Paine

Will there be no end to this? In the name of God, will no one lift a voice? In the name of Christianity, will no one speak? Are there no voices left? Are we without anger? Without shame? Without mercy? Or have the Nazi beasts infected us with their own virus, so that we lend no ear to the shrieks of pain and turn our nostrils from the stench of a blood-soaked earth?

We have no excuses now. Our mighty armies stand on the borders of Germany. We have a voice to speak with, and behind that voice is the might of a righteous cause; but where we might roar with anger and action, we whisper and dawdle.

May God forgive us, for humanity may never forgive us. Safe on the walls of our churches are pictures of the Christ child without number, but Christians stand silent while children by the thousands are led to the Nazi gas chambers. We have forgotten that He said: "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me . . ."

May God forgive us what we have forgotten! We hear that ten million Christians and Jews have been murdered by the Nazis, and we are unmoved. We see photographs of the gas chambers wherein hundreds of thousands perished, and we are unmoved. We see the disinterred, broken bodies, piled like mountains of sorrow, and we are unmoved. We see the lists of the raped, the ravished, the tortured, and we are unmoved. We see such evil as this world never knew or dreamed of, and we are unmoved.

We see the crematoriums, where the holy bodies of men, made in His image, were piled by the thousands and burned, and still we are unmoved. We stand face to face with the hordes of the Anti-Christ, creatures of such evil as this world never knew . . . and still we are unmoved.

May God forgive us, for then the dead may. Their eyes are closed, but their voices are not silent. They accuse *us*, the fat, the smug, the contented and contemptuous . . . and we will not silence their voices with our own silence.

In the name of Christ, let us speak! Let us try to save those who live! Let us speak in words of anger and wrath, in words of fire! Let us speak through our Government, our statesmen, our newspapers, our radio, our churches!

With purpose to match hate, and with justice to match injustice.

Let us speak in a voice the Nazis will hear though they crawl to their deepest burrows. Let us speak in words they will never forget. Let us redeem ourselves as human beings, so that we may remember, without too much shame, that He said:

"Whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward. And whosoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

AS A HUMAN SERVICE

we urge you to write or wire your Congressman or your Senator to act now for a united effort on our part and on the part of our allies to save what people may still be saved in the satellite nations.

This advertisement paid for by public spirited Boston Retailers.

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Xmas

Gifts for Soldiers—Ethnee Aylnard (left) of Helena st., Jamaica Plain, and Elizabeth McClellon of Norwell rd., Dedham, get in step with the times and mail Christmas presents to their brothers overseas. To insure delivery, get your packages on their way quickly . . . as these girls are doing.

International News Photo

Calm Returns to Waterfront

Marblehead—Smo[o]th seas mark the second day after the hurricane at Marblehead . . . with most of the ships riding easily. However, one yacht still rests on the shore near Marblehead Hotel . . . tossed there by the big wind. Losses north of Boston did not compare to those in Cape Cod area.

INP by Lester Marks

Teary Job

Onions

Helping in the Eye and Ear Infirmery's basement kitchen, Mary Lyons of Allston finds herself weeping copious tears . . . as she peels onions. She's a member of the Boston Council of Girl Scouts, a Red Feather organization.

Nazi Victim of Allied Planes—Neither pity nor compassion shows on the faces of these Belgian citizens of Mons . . . only a grim satisfaction as they look down on the body of a German soldier. He was killed when Allied planes wiped out his truck convoy.

International News Photo

Star at Play—When not emoting before the movie cameras, film star Margaret O'Brien, 7, is like other little girls . . . playing house with her dolls in the playroom

International News Photo

Ice Star

Boston's darling, Vera Hruba Ralston of ice-show fame, gets her big chance in Hollywood's movies . . . and is shown being dressed for [h]er part. Incidentally, when her passport visa expired and she was due to return to Europe, some 3000 gallant Americans offered to marry her so she could stay in this country.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

METHUSELAHS

EVERYBODY a Methuselah is the newest aim of science. Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp, a chemical company official, recently told a distinguished company of New Yorkers that it is "biologically possible for many of our children or our children's children to live in good health for 130 years."

This would be accomplished, he said, through the development of medicinal chemistry, which is only in its beginnings so far as ageing problems are concerned.

We are inclined to agree with Dr Klumpp. In our own lifetime we have seen the discovery of sulfa drugs, penicillin and numerous anti-toxins which have practically eliminated dozens of diseases which once killed thousands of children and adults.

Physicians are gradually coming out of their shell of rugged conservatism and overcoming maladies that would have been considered hopeless a generation ago.

Soon, it is generally believed, cures will be found for cancer and tuberculosis, the two worst enemies of the human race.

OPEN PAPER MILLS!

AN ANNOUNCEMENT that should inspire a monster waste paper drive in Boston has just come from Regional Salvage Manager John C. Kiley.

A big mill, which makes bomb rings, blood plasma cartons and V-boxes for the armed forces from wastepaper salvaged by the people of this area, had exactly five tons of paper on hand one day this week, only enough for a half-hour's production.

Another mill had supplies for a single day's work.

To permit a situation like this to continue will deprive our fighting sons of urgently needed materials at a time when their very lives depend on those materials.

Every Bostonian, Bay Stater and New Englander should spend at least an hour salvaging waste paper in his home or place of employment during the week-end.

ROSH HASHANA

TOMORROW at sundown Jews throughout the world will observe their solemn Rosh Hashana and usher in the year 5705.

With the faith that has distinguished and blessed the Jewish people from time immemorial, the Rabbinical Association of Greater Boston has published this hopeful prayer:

"May the coming year mark the end of all our suffering. May it bring peace and a renewed sense of brotherhood throughout the world. May we all pray for the day when all men will sow and reap together, standing side by side with equal dignity, in mutual faith, and in common adoration of the one God."

More persons than Jews should repeat that petition. It ought to be the everyday supplication of all men and women who believe in honesty and justice.

BENET'S FORTUNE

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET, the popular poet, left an estate valued at $121,721.

Persons who imagined that modern bards lived in bare attics and appeased their hunger with crusts of bread will probably change their minds now.

A man has to be an exceptional banker, merchant or contractor to acquire and hold an estate of $121,721 in these days of soaring expenses and skyrocketing taxes.

Moreover, Poet Benet is additionally compensated for his literary efforts.

Legacies of the successful man of business or commerce are frequently dissipated by their not-always-prudent heirs.

But Benet will live with his verses and, in them, find immortality.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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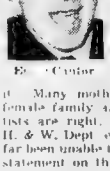
Well peace to thy heart
Tho' another's it be,
And health to that cheek,
Tho' it bloom not for me.
THOMAS MOORE

AM informed by a member of our armed forces that the gal he left behind is about to marry another man. The soldier, a regular fellow, wants to congratulate the young woman on her marriage and asks for a poem to enclose in his letter. I hope the above will be satisfactory . . . Recently I stated George Washington imported the first mule in the United States. A Westerner questions this. He says Washington "invented" the mule by clever breeding. He bred a mare to a jackass. Incidentally, in trying to check on this argument, I was attracted by the following excerpt from a brief biography of our first President: *"Washington was a man of powerful physique, 6 feet 2 inches in height with sandy hair, blue eyes and big hands and feet. He weighed 210 pounds. He was not a prohibitionist and was a horseback rider, a hunter and a fisherman. He attended horse shows and horse races, took part in card games, fox hunting and was a regular theatergoer. After his inaugural in New York, he was a first nighter at the John St. Playhouse."*

LOVE, ETC.: *"In the most perfect love,"* said Maurice Maeterlinck, *"the happiness of the lovers will not be exactly the same. But they unon ever so close; to the better of the two needs must love with a love that is deeper; and the one who loves with a deeper love must surely be the happier."*

PLEASE NOTE: Walter Haller of Canton, O., has been made a member of the My-Name-Is-a-Poem Club. Mr. Haller has six daughters. Scientists are still



Edgar Cantor

stoutly maintaining that when there is a family of all daughters it proves the father is a great lover. The check on this made by our Horses & Women Dept. reveals there might be something to it. Many mothers of an all-female family agree the scientists are right. However, our H. & W. Dept. experts have so far been unable to get a definite statement on this matter from the Eddie Cantors.

GET IT RIGHT. The only game the original Hoyle was an expert on was whist. His first name was Edmund and he died in 1769 at the age of 97. Players of bridge and pinochle nearly always live to a ripe old age. It is the poker and gin-rummy players who die young. Hoyle's only book was titled "A Short Treatise on the Game of Whist." This book inspired the saying, "according to Hoyle."

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: In Surrey, England, has been grown a peach weighing 80 ounces. That's a lot of peach. When we lived at Grand View on the Hudson we had some very large peaches growing in the backyard. However, I never weighed any of them.

Betty Grable

Note Mae West referred to as "The Dean of the Oomph Girls." Mae is a great comedienne but never has been an "oomph girl" like Betty Grable. Her male appeal is not great. Men laugh loudly at Mae's scintillating wisecracks but do not fall in love with her.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:
Q. As an Army sergeant now stationed in the world's worst climate at Panama in the Canal Zone, I would like to know what is the world's best climate. How do the women feel about lazy men in this place? Are there horses to ride? A. World's best climate can be found at Honolulu. Women there are very affectionate and tolerant and bring their husbands breakfast in bed. No horses to ride; only surf boards . . . Q. Isn't Simpsons on the Strand the best restaurant in London? A. I wouldn't say that. There are several restaurants in London that are better. I like Simpson's in Cheapside better than Simpson's on the Strand.

FIGHTER: A hen is a peaceful animal but can put up a terrific battle in defense of her young. In England, a stout one of the fiercest of wild animals entered a hen coop with a view to consuming a few young chickens. A hen flew at the stoat, struck him in the back of the neck with her bill and killed him instantly.

PASSING BY: Odette Myrtil, clever actress and brilliant linguist. A Parisienne and made her first appearance at the Olympia in Paris. She is one of the Ziegfeld alumnae, having appeared in the Follies of 1914. Her last stage appearances were in "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Roberta." She now runs a shop in Beverly Hills, Cal. . . . Al Shean. Once of the justly famous vaudeville team of Gallagher and Shean. Before that Al was one of the whimsical group of cut-ups known as the Manhattan Comedy Four.

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"He's tops in that kind of hand-to-hand combat!"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Rep. J. William Fulbright, of Arkansas, is so certain he will be elected Senator in November that he visited the Senate the other day to look over his prospective new surroundings.

Young Mr. Fulbright is the 39-year-old bright boy who leaped from obscurity a few months ago by introducing the now-famous Fulbright resolution. It won the support of both Houses because it was so nebulous no one could muster any real arguments against it.

The resolution, which was about as contentious as coming out in favor of rain during a Kansas drouth, advocated the setting up of international machinery after the war "to maintain a just and lasting peace."

It seems Mr. Fulbright feels peace would be a good thing to have after the war. I do not know how he conceived such a wonderful idea except that he must be naturally brilliant.

Anyway, he came around to the Senate and announced he would soon be calling it home because the voters down in Arkansas could not possibly ditch him. Those in touch with the situation agreed he was probably right, because he has the Democratic nomination, and Arkansas is unlikely to go so eccentric as to elect a Republican.

Among the upper chamberites he introduced himself to was Sen. Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico. Senator Hatch pretended great surprise.

"*Do you mean you are an actual living man?*" gasped Hatch. "*I though you were just a revolution.*"

IN RECOGNITION of the great powers that have been bestowed upon Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee I have just written this beautiful lyric poem:

People of one stripe, or kidney
Must clear everything with Sidney.

IN EXPLAINING why he put his wife on the public payroll at $1500 a year, Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Harry S. Truman said:

"Even for a small family, with entertainment held to a minimum, it is hard to live in Washington on a Senator's salary of $10,000 a year."

Of course, you can always make a little extra waiting on tables at night.

IVAN BURDICK, head of food rationing at OPA, has just sent a letter to all his field representatives imploring them not to heed instructions that the main office here in Washington is being run entirely by dopes.

Mr. Burdick, whom, I am afraid, is a very sarcastic man, began his letter as follows:

"There is a persistent rumor here in Washington that there is a factory in Tennessee that is working night and day turning out front ends of horses which are then shipped to Washington for final assembly."

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee was almost on the point of inserting a "lost" ad for Chairman Herbert J. Brownell, Jr., the other day. He was missing for nearly seven hours.

Mr. Brownell was due here at 5:14 a.m. to address the National Press Club at noon. Lee Chesley, head of the Washington publicity staff, went to the airport to meet him, taking a bunch of Republican Congressmen along.

Brownell didn't arrive. Chesley called Pittsburgh, where the big boss was supposed to have been, but couldn't locate him. Finally Brownell phoned shortly after noon. He reported he was grounded in Cincinnati.

"*And don't ask me how I got to Cincinnati,*" said Brownell. "*I've been trying every way I know to get to Washington.*"

To make up for Brownell's absence, the Republicans tossed a load of talent at the Press Club two Senators and two Representatives. Speeches were made by Senate Minority Leader Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine; House Minority Leader Joe Martin, of Massachusetts; Senator Ferguson, of Michigan, and Representative Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana.

"*You got four for the price of one,*" Joe Martin reminded the assemblage.

WHEN THE hurricane seemed to be threatening Washington, one of the newspapers assigned a young lady reporter to call up the Weather Bureau at half-hour intervals. She kept getting reports on wind velocity and direction.

"*The gale is blowing North Northwest,*" she was told. Later she was informed it had shifted to West Northwest. She talked to the same party each time. About midnight he said: "*The wind seems to have steadied. It is now almost due Northwest.*"

"*Thank you,*" said the reportress. "*By the way, to whom am I speaking?*"

"*Oh,*" said the weatherman, "*this is Mr. Northwest!*"

He wasn't kidding. He was Kenneth Northwest, senior forecaster.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 16—I felt sure it would only be a question of time before the story of Mother Cabrini, who devoted her life to underprivileged children, would reach the screen. There is as much drama and interest in the way she built up homes throughout the United States (preventatoriums for the spiritual and physical upbringing of children) as there is in Fr. Flanagan's great work.

Bing Crosby

Well, the second picture to be made by the Bing Crosby Production Co. is to be "The Life of Mother Cabrini." While Bing has been overseas, his partners, James Grant and Frank Mastroly, have completed their research on the biography of this saintly woman, who is to be canonized by the Catholic Church.

* * *

WHEN ERNIE PYLE was here he devoted a whole column to William Wellman, the director. Billy really had sensational experiences in World War I, in which he served as a flier with Quentin Roosevelt, the late son of Theodore Roosevelt. He was badly injured and won all sorts of decorations. Now Bill is going to direct "G. I. Joe" for Lester Cowan, which is the story of Ernie Pyle.

* * *

PUTTING JOHN PAYNE in "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie" was a little premature, since he hadn't even read the script. John is going to move very carefully as he knows just how important it is for his first picture to re-establish him. He's been away from the screen two years. A little bird has whispered he goes into "State Fair" with Alice Faye. Many of Alice's best pictures, and John's, too, were together, and it looks very much now as if Alice will leave Phil and the babies long enough to make the picture.

* * *

THERE AIN'T no truth in the rumor Bob Hope has reneged on doing a bit in "Duffy's Tavern." It was whispered loudly that Bob, who had agreed to play a small part with Bing Crosby, had asked to be relieved on account of he had so many other things on tap. Bob has gone to Toronto on a War Bond drive, but, according to Louis Shurr, his representative, he'll keep his promise.

* * *

A TELEGRAM from Betty Hutton saying she is not going to make any pictures for a while. *"I am going overseas,"* writes the blonde bomber, *"and I have had all my shots."* She comes back to Hollywood for a short time before she leaves.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Joy Ann Page denies any wedding plans and says the rumor she is marrying Lt. Bill Orr is untrue; Eddie Bracken has bought a $50,000 house with an orange grove; the Olivia De Havilland-Mal. John Huston romance has ended by mutual consent; Jean Porter, M-G-M starlet, and her soldier husband are divorcing; Hollywood was shocked over the sudden death of Johnny McMullin, who had many friends. He left Paris with Lady Mendl and Hilda West, her secretary, when the Germans marched in; Pat Morrison, who has been away for months, is back in Hollywood; Len Weissman photographer for Fawcett Publications, is the father of a nine pound girl. His wife is the former Vicki Lynn.

I CAN'T FIGGER HOW A LARD TUB LIKE YOU COULD BEAT UP TRIGGER TIM' TH' WAY Y'DID!— HE MUST BE GETTIN' SOFT!— WHY, I KNOW'D TH' DAY WHEN ONE OF HIS PUNCHES WOULD FILL YOUR WHOLE JAW WITH INGROWING HAIRS!
BUT, I TELL YOU, I'M NOT THE MAN YOU WANT!— WAIT UNTIL MY CLOSE FRIEND, THE GOVERNOR, HEARS OF THIS!
THE CHIEF AND THE EARL ARE WAITING AHEAD—
Bert Alzen
9-16

Broadway . . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Sept. 16—The forged-telegram sender who will be arrested this week in the Burgess Meredith - Paulette Goddard poison pen case was tracked down by Sleuth Raymond C. Schindler from evidence furnished by this column. Meredith says he doesn't even know her! . . . Gracie Barrie, who is divorcing Dick Stabile, has her next groom selected. She and her mamma were his house guests in Florida months ago . . . Kay Kyser and Georgia Carroll, honeymooning here, are so happy. Doctors at Johns Hopkins told them Kay won't have any ill effects from his long bout with arthritis . . . One of Clark Gable's closest friends will bet anyone $1000 that the star never marries Kay Williams . . . Betty Grable wants to sell her California house—the one she bought from Bert Lahr. She intends to follow Harry James on the road . . . Lois Andrews and Georgie Jessel are dining together again . . . An eastern edition of the Tommy Dorsey-Jon Hall brawl took place in Manhattan last week. All present were pledged to secrecy . . . Joan Edwards has been forced to postpone a flock of Army camp dates and war benefits because she can't get a maid, and has no nurse. Things are so critical around her house that last week she had to take her baby daughter to her broadcast rehearsals . . . Bette Davis is heading for New York for a two-week vacation and possibly some story-shopping. She's looking for a vehicle for the story she'll produce herself.

Bette Davis

* * *

MONTE PROSER's ire at Singer Dolores Grey when she quit the Copacabana almost exploded the telephone . . . Olivia de Havilland may have to give up suing Warners—it's so hard on a girl's bankroll . . . Dialogues I'd love to have heard—the Bing Crosby-Noel Coward chats in London . . . Artie Shaw, weary of music, would like to turn actor. He's been tested by 20th Century-Fox and Warners, but may wind up at M-G-M on the same lot with ex-wife Lana Turner . . . Despite the reports that Mickey Rooney will be out of uniform soon, Camp Shanks expects him for processing prior to an extended entertainment tour.

* * *

ANDY RUSSELL, the new crooning sensation, is cut up in pieces (financially) the way Sinatra was when he first hit the top . . . Alan Marshall's very ill. No visitors allowed . . . Nat Brandywynne's vocalist at the Waldorf is an eye-beauty contest winner whose musical voice first attracted him when he heard her trilling "Cigars, cigarettes" as a piggie salesgirl in a Cleveland nitery . . . Marianne O'Brien tells her girl friends that John Gunther is "soo fascinating"! Is that news? . . . Members in good standing of the Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn are the Flatbush chaps who comprise the Airlane Trio now featured at the Dixie Hotel. So proud are they of the borough they hail from that they've decorated their bandstand with a banner reading, "This Trio Grew in Brooklyn."

Drawn by E. Simms Campbell -Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I'll say I want to see your crack-brained manager! I'm his WIFE!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE "WEED" or "tea" (as its addicts called marijuana) is responsible for a recent startling race-track story . . . A young and prominent jockey was forbidden to ride for the balance of a race-track meeting because he is alleged to have demanded that a marijuana cigarette be produced for him before he accepted his mount in an important race . . . The episode has inspired a variety of sensational stories (most of them miles away from the truth), and is still the talk of the oval where it took place.

The marijuana cigarette was supposed to have been procured, and to have been passed to the jockey while he was astride his mount on the way to the starting gate . . . Witnesses said that they saw what they thought was "a piece of white paper" passed to the boy . . . The friend and associate alleged to have produced the "weed" was also banned by the track stewards.

* * *

THE JOCKEY gave the horse he rode marvellous handling, and the stretch ride was thrilling in the extreme . . . But the horse was beaten a nose, after "coming again" in the stretch, by the favorite. The fault in the story's continuity, by the reckoning of this department, is the lack of witnesses to the actual smoking of the narcotic cigarette by the jockey . . . Certainly it would have been an intriguing spectacle that of a jockey calmly puffing on a cigarette (narcotic or not) while riding to the barrier on his horse . . . But the saying goes "that anything can happen on a race track" . . . Maybe the horse smoked the butt!

* * *

IN ONE CASE at least, experience gained while working in a Boston night club has been turned to excellent effect in the war . . . Sgt. Mario Di Scullo of Boston has just been made the subject of a press release from the Eighth Air Force, England . . . Duly passed by SHAEF'S field press censor, the story says that Sgt. Di Scullo at 24, as supervisor of all the enlisted men's mess halls at one of the largest aerial repair depots in England . . . The sergeant got his experience as assistant steward at the Latin Quarter . . . He is a graduate of Everett High and has two years of service, including nine months in the European Theater of Operations.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY *"Looks like the buzz bombs have stopped. Best job I ever had. Will write later from Berlin"* . . . This succinct message of well-being comes from Benjamin V. Drohan, who, in the habiliments of a captain is entertaining the troops in England as a WSO headliner . . . If it's the "best job" the effervescent Mr. Drohan "ever had," the task of entertaining the troops carries a lot of pleasure . . . Benny and his wife, Marty Du Pree, made a fortune as owners and stars of their own tabloid musicals after World War I.

* * *

THE MAYFAIR'S first "Theatrical Guest Night" of the season met so fine a response that Mickey Redstone will resume the night club's earlier policy of weekly Tuesday nights for visiting actors and entertainers . . . Last season, "guest nights" encountered continual shortages of visiting entertainment, and the Mayfair gave up the task of assembling satisfactory shows in the spring.

* * *

AN ADVANCE SHOWING of the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign poster and movie will be held at the Statler Wednesday afternoon . . . Jack Dempsey lingered four hours over a supper and refreshment at the Latin Quarter . . . Ruby Foo is suffering from so many cuts and abrasions, as a result of a fall in alighting from an automobile, that doctors are urging (vainly) that she move to a hospital for repairs.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Sept. 16, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are eager, willing, smart, very capable. Especially like and suited to, work involving children, artistry. Many noted writers, public speakers, politicians, actors and religious born under Virgo. You can do clerical and statistical work ably. Overcome worry, faultfinding. Sometimes sarcasm. Choose associates carefully, you won't be happy with those less intelligent or who do not have the high moral standard you innately have. Birthdate of Frances Parkman, American historian.

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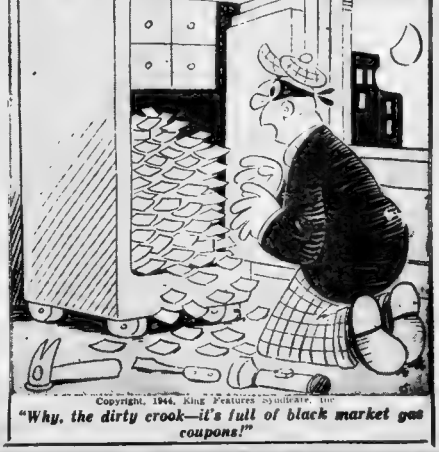
LUCKY NUMBER 74.

LUCKY COLOR Maroon.

[illegible] large self-addressed [illegible] Frances Drake, [illegible] for additional [illegible] and lucky [illegible] months of 1944, [illegible] with you were born.



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"Why, the dirty crook—it's full of black market gas coupons!"

Fall Hats Influence Styles in Clothes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THE BIG HAT CERTAINLY has started something . . . and I don't mean hat pins and hair [illegible] to support it. The big hat is the last must [illegible]

[illegible]

JEWELRY LIVING PART OF THE COSTUME

[illegible]

Beauty

GRANTED YOU CAN'T chisel your features into classical moulds . . . but you can and must achieve a classical complexion and a classical manner of expression . . . to glorify the new fall wardrobe . . . which for the first time in four years . . . has a new and different look. Then, you as Paramount Star Mary Beth Hughes does . . . can bring on a few cases of romantic flutterings.

Smart Set

Three Debs Honored Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN

WEARING FESTIVE white marquisette and faille dance frocks and carrying nosegays of brilliant red flowers, Mary Bartlett, Alice H. Munford and May Minturn Sedgwick are having a joint debut dance at the Women's Republican Club tonight given by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Bartlett, Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Munford, Jr., Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Minturn Sedgwick, Groton.

Mary's aunt, Mrs. Malcolm Donald of Milton, is giving the ushers' dinner at which guests are to be Boston debs Jane Donald, Sylvia Hurd, Mary Margaret Lyman, Sabra Hazelwood, Margaret Amory, Letitia Sargent, Marie Prince, Nancy Webster and Betty Chick.

Also a quartet of May Minturn Sedgwick's former classmates at Netherwood School in Canada who are visiting her, Anne Parsons of New York, Gretta Taylor, Annette Stevenson and Felicia Magor, Montreal; as well as several other out of town friends of the three hostesses—Anne Ford, Cleveland, Carol Gardiner and Marion Townsend, Philadelphia, Lee Bird and Betty Huidekoper, Washington, and Kay Bell of Fredericton, N. B., whose brother John is an usher.

VISITS MOTHER AT IPSWICH

Lt. Isabel Porter, USNR (W), one of the first Boston society girls to become an officer in the WAVES, is home from Washington to see her mother, Mrs. Charles A. Porter, and sister Peggy (Mrs. Chandler) Bigelow, whose [illegible] husband is in the Army in France. They are all at [illegible] cottage at Ipswich [illegible] brother, Lt. [illegible] Porter, USNR, noted New England yachtsman, [illegible] a sailor's [illegible] during which he cruised the Maine coast on his yacht, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] at MacDuffie School for Girls in Springfield [illegible] are Nancy Catheron [illegible], Margot Foster [illegible], Polly Huggin, Brookline, Eleanor Morrison, West Newton, [illegible] Arlington, Barbara Lehmann and [illegible], Braintree.

Round Town: Mrs. [illegible] White, Jr. (Peggy Parker) dining at the Ritz in a festive black dinner dress with low square neckline and tiny cap sleeves giving an off shoulder effect . . . Brown-as-a-berry Frances Ripley celebrating her return from the shore by samba-ing with Harvard Medical student Jimmy Davis at the Copley Plaza Oval Room. She wore a becoming brown crepe accented by matching velvet bows . . . Mrs. Warren Sisson of Brookline leading her handsome Eskimo dog across the Common and dressed in tailored gray tweed with matching beanie.

Teen-Age

"D[illegible]

[illegible]

Serve More Baked Beans

By MARTHA LEE

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to wait until New Year's to make a resolution. Schools are just starting, and it is the ideal time to make a resolution to improve the nutrition [illegible] family. Make a [illegible] so good [illegible] family will eat them because they like them and not because you have made [illegible] food is good for them. There's a big difference.

With the ration points taken off many of the canned foods, the planning and preparation of meals will be easier than they have been for some months past.

Many of these first cool fall [illegible] are the time to celebrate with some baked beans for lunch or supper. Canned beans will be off the ration list as of September [illegible], as you remember [illegible] the days when you used them [illegible] they are good served just as they come from the can or you may add other seasonings to them.

BAKED BEAN SPECIAL

6 tbsp. minced green pepper
2 cups sliced, peeled onions
¼ tbsp. salad oil
2 No. 2 cans drained, canned kidney beans (reserve liquid)
3 peeled medium tomatoes, sliced
½ tsp. salt 2 tsp. brown sugar

Saute green pepper and onions in salad oil in a skillet until tender. Arrange with beans and sliced tomatoes in alternate layers in a 1½ quart casserole, sprinkling each layer with some of the salt and brown sugar. Sprinkle 3 tbsp. of drained bean liquid over beans. Bake, covered, in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Uncover, bake 5 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings. You may substitute 1 cup drained canned tomatoes for the fresh.

BAKED BEANS WITH CHEESE

[illegible] cup minced onion
[illegible] cups minced green pepper
[illegible] tbsp. butter or margarine
[illegible] cups canned baked beans
[illegible] cup diced dill pickle
[illegible] cup grated processed American cheese
[illegible] cup soft bread crumbs

Saute the onion and green pepper in 2 tbsp. of the butter [illegible]. Add the beans and arrange in alternate layers with the pickle and cheese in a 1½ quart casserole. Top with the crumbs mixed with the remaining [illegible] tbsp. of butter, melted. Bake in [illegible] oven of 425 deg. F. for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

LIMA BEAN AND CORN

Perhaps a casserole made with canned Lima beans or corn would be a real treat to the family. The vegetables will help out in the protein allowance for the day and supply necessary minerals and vitamins. If the dish is made with a cream sauce then the nutritive value is stepped up even more.

Fashion

GRAY IS GOOD FOR FALL . . . and the way to use it this year is to keep right in over your ears . . . with bag, gloves even your hat all of the same flattering tone. RKO star Marsha Hunt is an intriguing symphony in all-gray . . . soft wool suit with pocket embroidered in white and silver bugle beads for the new glitter effect. The felt sailor has the new built-up look . . . achieved with layers of gray maline—R. M.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday.—In between showers, on the day before I left Quebec, I went out to explore the walks there might be on top of the bastion. I was joined by my young Canadian army aide, Capt. Cote, and together we climbed the steps and found ourselves near an old and now unused cannon.

We progressed along the grassy top getting glimpses of the river here and there, and finally reached a point plainly marked "out of bounds." Here modern defenses, very much up-to-date, joined with the old wall.

* * *

I HAVE JUST finished a book called "Lebanon," by Caroline Miller, who wrote "Lamb in His Bosom." The book had a great appeal for me. I do not know if it is based on real stories taken out of the past, or whether it was woven out of the author's imagination, but the tale has a strange beauty.

Lebanon, the main character, was the product of her early environment. Life gave her adventure aplenty, but also some happiness and a chance to grow.

One wonders how people about her could have been so blind and so unkind, and yet in varying degrees we can see the same thing enacted about us, over and over again. Her neighbors could have known her for what she really was.

Instead, they chose to weave strange tales about her, born of rumors and innuendoes.

* * *

THAT HAPPENS somewhat frequently in life. Perhaps one of the most amusing examples of it is in a little book I have just been reading, called "What Manner of Man," by Noel F. Busch. (This is a new book interpreting the life of the President.—Ed.)

Its innumerable factual inaccuracies, which one would think anyone could check, makes one wonder a little about the results of the author's deductions.

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Rock-a-Bye Baby

by Laura Wheeler

Make her happy with this cradle. It's simply made of wood from a fruit basket (2 pieces) — a mop handle — a gay nursery print.

Every little girl will want this easily-made cradle. Pattern 989 has necessary pattern pieces; directions; pillow; cover.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents brings your our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Capture Wins War Bond

A reward of $500 in War Bonds will be given by the management of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters for the "capture" of George Heisler, "fugitive," from 5 p. m. Monday to 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The double and stand-in for Spencer Tracy, who plays the Gestapo-stalked George Heisler in Metro's breath-stopping drama, "The Seventh Cross," now showing on Loew's twin screens, arrives in Boston on Monday. Within the time designated, he will pass seven strategic spots, each spot designated by a poster marked with a crimson cross. If you recognize him and give him the password: "You are George Heisler, the seventh cross awaits you," the award is yours.

Movie Clock

A TALE OF Balkan crime is unfolded in "The Mask of Dimitrios," which you'll be seeing on Paramount and Fenway screens next Thursday . . . with the orchly pontifical Sydney Greenstreet.

ARLIN—"Seventh Cross," 11, 2:40, 6:25, 10:05; "Meet the People," 12, 4:25, 8:40

CHESTNUT HILL—Meet the People," 1, 4:40, 8:20; "Seventh Cross," 11:10, 2:50, 6:30, 10:10

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hit Parade," 9:40, 12:17, 3:04, 5:51, 8:48; "Casanova Brown," 10:41, 1:28, 4:15, 7:02, 9:50

KING-BOSTON—"Hooray for Love," 9:37, 12:04, 2:37, 5:10, 7:43, 10:16; "Strange Woman," 11:03, 4:06, 6:49, 9:32

METROPOLITAN—"Roger Touhy, Gangster," 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10; "Green-wich Village," 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

TRANS-LUX—"Cry of the Werewolf," 10:45, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; "Soul of the Monster," 9:55, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55; "Cry of the Werewolf," 10:45, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

FAIRMOUNT—"Air Swiftsmen," 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40

FENWAY—"Hit Parade," 9:40, 12:17, 3:04, 5:51, 8:48; "Casanova Brown," 11:15, 1:58, 4:41, 7:24, 10:07

GLOBE—"Double Indemnity," 11:30, 2:40, 6, 9:20; "Seventh Cross," 9:30, 1:10, 4:50, 7:50

OLYMPIA—"Dance of Destruction," 10:55, 2:20, 5:55, 9:30; "Seventh Cross," 9:30, 12:50, 4:25, 8

MODERN—"Sun Valley Serenade," 9:30, 12:30, 4:20, 7:50; "Moon over Parlor," 11:25, 2:35, 6:05, 9:45

ORPHEUM—"Once Upon a Time," 2:45, 6, 9:20; "Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More," 1:05, 4:40, 8

PARK—"Song of Bernadette," 9:40, 12:45, 3:57, 6, 8:45

HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 6:30, 10

Lent of Burlesque—10, 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15

SOUTH STATION—"Cover Girl," 9:30, 11:40, 1:50, 4, 6:10, 8:20, 10:30; "Musical Movieland," and other South Station programs. Continuous.

TOWN—"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case," 9:20, 11:30, 1:40, 3:50, 6, 8:10, 10:20; "Pleasure," 12, 2:45, 5:30, 8:40, 10:50

UNIVERSITY—"Springtime in Rockies," 10:10, 12:22, 2:35, 4:47, 7, 9:12, 11:25; "Marine Raiders," 11, 1:13, 3:26, 5:39, 7:52, 10:05

EXETER—"Eve of St. Mark," 1:45, 5, 8:15; "Ladies of Washington," 3:35, 6:55, 10:15

CASINO—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," 3:30, 5:45; Burlesque, 12, 2:20, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50, 10:55

Sunday Matinee For 'Othello'

"Othello," Margaret Webster's magnificent production of the Shakespeare tragedy with Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer and Uta Hagen, is to be given a special performance at the Shubert Theater tomorrow at 2 p. m. to make up to ticket-holders for the cancelled Thursday night performance. The Thursday night tickets must be exchanged at the box office for Sunday matinee tickets.

EXETER KEN 7067
ANNE BAXTER · WILLIAM EYTHE
"EVE OF ST. MARK"
TRUDY MARSHALL-SHEILA RYAN
"LADIES OF WASHINGTON"
Sun. "BATHING BEAUTY"

CASINO VARIETRIX Streamliner Burlesk
SUNNY LOVETT
Classic Matinee Daily Chart

RKO BOSTON
ON SCREEN — FRANK SINATRA · GENE KELLY · MURPHY · DE HAVEN · ADOLPHE MENJOU in Star Lively
ON STAGE — HOORAY FOR THE GIRLS Revue
CAST OF 50 · 24 BEAUTIES · 8 BIG SCENES

KEITH MEMORIAL
GARY COOPER · TERESA WRIGHT
"Casanova Brown"
MADEMOISELLE FIFI

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Boston's Most Glorious Playhouse · GREATER than the BOOK
SPENCER TRACY "The SEVENTH CROSS"
with SIGNE HASSO
M-G-M's Musical Treat
"MEET THE PEOPLE"
LUCILLE BALL · DICK POWELL

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:30 WAT. TODAY 2:15
SPECIAL MAT. TOM'W
SUNDAY--2 P. M.
Seats for 14th Must Be Exchanged for This Performance
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
The MARGARET WEBSTER Production
PAUL ROBESON
JOSE FERRER · UTA HAGEN
OTHELLO
by William Shakespeare
EDITH KING · RALPH CLANTON
EVES. at 8:15 · MATS. at 2:15

UPTOWN Mont. & Blue Ave. Very Popular Prices
Cary Grant-Janet Blair
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
Directions Simon-James Dillman
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"

GLOBE Washington St. at Herald St.
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
MIMI LYNNE · JOE FREED
JEAN HAYES · Cross · HILLARY
PEGGY MARTIN · JACK COYLE
Sun Matinee—C. Von Dell-Fred Lewis & Cast

THE OLD HOWARD Kidnite Show Friday
Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45 & 8:30
BETTYINA
BILLY MAGAN
THELMA WHITE
60 People—30 Gorgeous Girls
FRIDAY—Ryan & Bruce-Helen Lovett-Diane Raye

BEACON Hancock St., Dorchester
GINGER ROGERS-ROBERT YOUNG
"TENDER COMRADE"
LANA TURNER—"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"

TRANS-LUX Boylston at Tremont
CRY OF THE WEREWOLF
THE SOUL OF THE MONSTER

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Also ANNIE OAKLEY

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IRENE DUNNE
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Also PATHING BEAUTY & GHOST CATCHERS
LECHMERE Cha. Starrett-Ray Norris
THE BUDDY'S GHOST
CHATHAM THOMPSON ST. PLACE
"LADY IN THE DARK" IN COLOR
THE MUMMY'S GHOST
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Dedham-Allmister
"JOHNNY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Lt. Neck at Neponset
J. Carrol Naish-Acquanetta "JUNGLE WOMAN"
All Star Cast "STARS ON PARADE"
A-D-A-M-S Dorchester 2000
JEANNE CRAIN · GUY MADISON
"HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
also Gates-Sunday Buccaneers "The Big Show"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 4 TO 11 **MATTAPAN**
Ronald Colman · Betty Grable Martha Raye
"THIS IS THE LIFE" "PIN-UP GIRL"
"JUNGLE WOMAN" BATTLE OF RUSSIA
EVERETT
CAPITOL PARK EVE. 6:30
Errol Flynn Paul Lukas
"UNCERTAIN GLORY"
"STARS ON PARADE"
Vermeilion Dunningan
RIALTO EDGAR BERGEN-CHARLIE MCCARTHY
EVE 03/6 · WYOMING · DEDHAM
LYNN
DRIVE-IN LYNNWAY HOUSE OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Rosemary Bogart Joel Mciver
"DEAD END"
"KID FROM SPAIN"
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. 1 P.M. · MAL 2654
Red Skelton · Free Parking
Esther Williams "Bathing Beauty" "LITTLE SECRET"
STRAND MAT 1:45-EVE 7:00 & 9:05
Sat. Sun. Hol. Cont. from 1
Michael O'Shea "Eve of St. Mark" "SILENT PARTNER"
MYSTIC Continuous · MAL 2654
1:45-11 · Free Parking
OLSEN & JOHNSON "THE GHOST CATCHERS"
Evelyn Ankers-J. Carrol Naish "JUNGLE WOMAN"

MALDEN (Continued)
ORPHEUM MAL 1455 and 2132
SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT.
Ginger Rogers-Robert Young "TENDER COMRADE"
William Boyd in "THE MYSTERY MAN"
AUDITORIUM MAINE 1245
EVENING 7:45
Lamour-McMurray "And the Angels Sing" "Secrets of Scotland Yard"
MAPLEWOOD CONTINUOUS
James Mason-Carla Lehmann "Candlelight in Algeria"
William Boyd-Andy Clyde "LUMBER JACK"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD Cary Cooper "STRANGE DR. WASSELL"
UNCLE SAM'S VARIETIES Also Short Subjects
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER DESERT RANGE SERIAL No. 6
"SHOW BUSINESS" "VAIL OF THE SEALS"
QUINCY
CAPITOL Mat. Sat. Sun. BETTE DAVIS SKEFFINGTON
GRA 8500 · Lowe and TWILIGHT on the PRAIRIE
REVERE
Strand **Alhambra**
ELEANOR POWELL · Geo Murphy Eddie Cantor
"Sensations of 1945" "Show Business"
JOHN CARROLL · Charles Boyer
BETWEEN 2 WORLDS "GASLIGHT"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD Mat. Sat. Sun.
JEAN GABIN · ALLYN JOSLYN
THE IMPOSTER
Plus! HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET
SAUGUS
SAUGUS DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SHARE YOUR CAR!
DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES
"COMEY ISLAND" and "SAINT MEETS DEVIL"
SHREWSBURY
SHREWSBURY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PAT O'BRIEN-RUTH WARWICK
THE IRON MAJOR
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"See Here Private Hargrove" "Up In Mabel's Room" "Lady In The Dark"
"Sea Hawks" "American Vest" "Memphis Belle"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. Sat. Sun. 2 Cont. Daily
"BUFFALO BILL" "HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MAR. 2720
Robert Walker "SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE"
Also "I SHOT JESSE JAMES"
WEYMOUTH
WEYMOUTH DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Route 3A
"HELLO FROSCO HELLO" and "GHOST SHIP"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED
Bing Crosby—"LONG AT HAT"—Bing Street
Barry Fitzgerald Frank McHugh
WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP STATE ORIENT PALACE
Ann Baxter-Wm. Eythe "EVE OF ST. MARK"
Robt. Taylor Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
Henry Aldrich Lit. Sec. "LADY LET'S DANCE"

PLYMOUTH 2 Wks. Beg. Tues., Sept. 19
MIRIAM HOPKINS
VICTOR JORY
In a new play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE
Evgs. 1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (Incl. Tax) SEATS NOW
WILBUR Now Playing TONIGHT—8:30 MAT. TODAY
"It might audience notably enjoyable. Abundance of the story operated by the laughers with which it is set forth."—Elinor Hughes, Herald
DAVE WOLPER Presents prior to N. Y.
MEN TO THE SEA
By HERBERT KUBLY
Staged by Eddie Dowling—Eric of Howard Bay

COLONIAL — TONIGHT at 8:30
LAST DAY
LIFE WITH FATHER
TONIGHT $1.20 to $4.00
SAT. MATINEE $1.20 to $2.40. Tax Inc.

PROVEN PICTURES
TREMONT & NORMANDIE
25¢ 'TIL ONE 25¢
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOEL McCREA
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORGAN
PALM BEACH STORY
KITTY FOYLE
SQUARE MYS. 1.000 KID RIDES AGAIN
RODDY McDOWELL
LASSIE COME HOME
UPHAMS TAL. 8000 GORILLA MAN
COVERGIRL GIRL
OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
OLD SOUTH
DEVIL BOATS
QUEBEC CONF.
DEWEY CAMPAIGN

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! METROPOLITAN
CARMEN MIRANDA · DON AMECHE · WILLIAM BENDIX · VIVIAN BLAINE
GREENWICH VILLAGE IN TECHNICOLOR
PLUS 2nd Big Hit ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER! PRESTON FOSTER · VICTOR McLAGLEN
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY ★ BETTE DAVIS · CLAUDE RAINS ★ "MR. SKEFFINGTON"
Also Latest March of Time "THE BRITISH EMPIRE"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA & SCOLLAY "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" Barbara Stanwyck · Fred MacMurray · Co-hit "SENSATIONS OF 1945"
MODERN Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Ruth Hussey · Also "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE AIR COND Cont. 1:15 to 11
Dorothy Lamour **And the Angels Sing** Fred MacMurray
W. Lake-"THE MOON IS DOWN" with Nancy Kelly · Dana Andrews
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CONT. Capitol-Jamaica 1:45 & 2:15 2:45
Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey-D. Lamour-F. MacMurray "MARINE RAIDERS" "AND THE ANGELS SING"
Aldrich's Little Secret "DAYS OF GLORY"
ALLSTON 1:45 & 8:00 Sta. 4410 James Mason-Carla Lehmann "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA" · W. Brown-SEVEN DAYS ASHORE
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Cont. 1 to 11 Air Cond
Pat O'Brien-"MARINE RAIDERS"—Ruth Hussey · Jimmy Lydon "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
HARVARD Bred March Alexis Smith KIR. 4663 "SHARK TWAIN" Mat. 2-for 1. T. Conway-Story Night of Adventure
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Mighty Drama of Russia! CHE. 1060 F. Tourneur-Dana of Glory M. O'Driscoll-"Allergic To Love-Noah Beery, Jr.
BROADWAY Debbie Watson in "THE MYSTERY OF THE 13" · A Lake-Ghost That Walks Alone
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 Cont. from 1:30
Harry James' **Bathing Beauty** Red Skelton and Bevo Trinidad in (In Color) "Ladies of Washington"
FIELDS K. Francis-C. Landis & Grable & Face TAL. 3200 "FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP" Cont. 1:45 C. Morris "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"
FRANKLIN Tal 3900 Cont. 2:00 Air Cool "Bathing Beauty"-R. Skelton-E. Williams "LADIES IN WASHINGTON"-E. Graham-T. Marshall

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON Genera 6300 Cont from 1:30
R. Hutton-P. MacMurray "Angels Sing" "DAYS OF GLORY"-Tourneur-Tomorrow
STRAND Cont from 11 A.M. COL 2000
"MARINE RAIDERS"—Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey Bergen-McCarthy-W. C. Fields "Song of Open Road" Special Children's Show Today (Sat.) at 11 A.M.
HYDE PARK
HYDE PARK "BROADERICK"
RANDOLPH **"GUNG HO"**
MOTT
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Cont. 1:15 to 11 Ole 1200
Pat O'Brien-Ruth Hussey—MARINE RAIDERS Bergen-McCarthy-Fields Song of the Open Road
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Pat O'Brien "MARINE RAIDERS" Bergen and McCarthy—Sunny Kaye and Band "SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD"
CAROLE LANDIS · 4th Color—Jon Hall "4 JILLS IN A JEEP" · "COBRA WOMAN"
SHAWMUT Cor 1370 M-T. 1:45-Eve. 7:50
HUMBOLDT Hig. 1300 Cont 2:45
Kay Francis-Carole Landis-Martha Raye "4 Jills in a Jeep"-J. Hall-M. Montez "Cobra Woman" Color
SOMERVILLE
Capitol-Ball Sq. MAL. 2516
Van Johnson-Marilyn Maxwell
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"
James Mason-"Candlelight in Algeria"
CENTRAL John Carradine Larry Parks Sun. 7610 "THE BLACK PARACHUTE"
Bill Boyd-Andy Clyde "COLT COMRADE"
STRAND Paul Lukas-Mady Christians 488, 0830 "ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
Cross McDonald-Lona Errol. "HATCHECK HONEY"

Boston American, Sept. 16—17

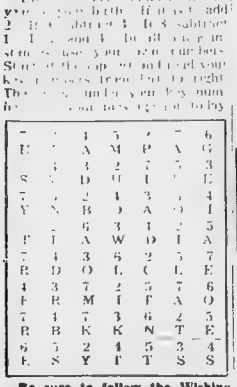
20th BIG WEEK!
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award Winning Performance!
SHUBERT **MAJESTIC**

Held Over 4th Smash Week!
CAVETY
DEAD END · JOEL McCREA · DAVID ENDS
KID FROM SPAIN · LEO CARRILLO

BLONDIE

OH, BOY! TWO QUARTERS--AND A DIME--AND ANOTHER DIME! WHOOPIE!
THIS IS WONDERFUL-- IF THIS KEEPS UP, I CAN QUIT MY JOB AND RETIRE FOR LIFE
9-16
OH, MAN! I'VE FOUND MONEY ALL OVER TODAY! TWO MORE QUARTERS AND TWO MORE DIMES!
BLONDIE, WILL YOU SEW UP A HOLE IN MY POCKET?

Lucky Star



Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS

WELL- THIS IS THE NIGHT MAGGIE GOES TO THE OPERA-NOW HOW AM I GONNA GT OUT OF GOIN'?
I'VE GOT IT- I'LL TELL BOBBY I'M ILL- SHE'LL TELL MAGGIE- THEN MAGGIE WILL MAKE HER GO-
9-16

OH! OH! I JUST CAME IN TO TELL YOU- I'VE GOT A SEVERE HEADACHE- I'LL NOT BE ABLE TO GO OUT TONIGHT-
SO HAVE I GOT A HEADACHE
WHO DO YOU THINK MRS. JIGGS WILL GET TO GO TO THE OPERA WITH HER ?
SMART KID-

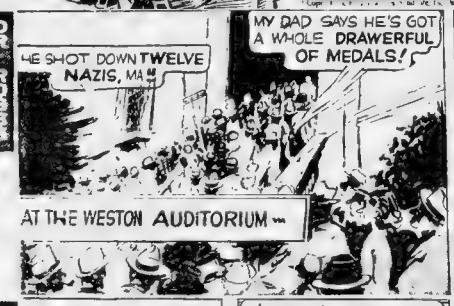
ANNIE ROONEY

IT'S A MEAN NIGHT. THE CONFOUNDED FOG IS THICKER THAN BLACK-BEAN SOUP!
IT MAKES ME JITTERY. IT'S A PERFECT NIGHT FOR MONK MURFEE TO PROWL AROUND WITHOUT THE GUARDS SEEIN' HIM.

SMITTY SMITH

BREAK OUT THE PROJECTOR AND HAVE THE ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE AND THE VISITING "G" MEN ASSEMBLE IN THE ORCHID ROOM, SNODGRASS
9-16
GENTLEMEN--- THIS CODED MESSAGE IS FROM YARD BIRD SMITH NOW ON A VERY STRATEGIC JAP-HELD ISLAND- NOW, LET'S ALL PUT OUR HEADS TOGETHER AND SEE WHAT VITAL INFORMATION IT CONTAINS
OH DEAR--- I FEAR THERE WILL BE SOME PROMOTIONS TO THE NEXT INFERIOR RANK AFTER THIS
FRED LASSWELL

DR. ROBBS



JUNIOR

SKEEBY

He chewed an' bit off his cigar so much that the lighted end stuck in his mouth.
9-16
ORIOL A.C.
Copr. 1944, Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

HENRY
HOME DENTISTRY COURSE
POPEYE
I AM SO HUNGRY I COULD EAT A BEAR
WHAT THE HECK IZZAT?
THUMP-THUMP-THUMP
THUMP
POPEYE, IT'S DRUMS—SIGNAL DRUMS
AT THE NORT POLE?
THEY STOPPED, DIDN'T THEY?
PRAPS THEY'S WAITIN FOR US TO ANSWER
TUM TUMMY TUM
THE PHANTOM
THERE HE IS!
THE MASKED THIEF!
COULDN'T MAKE THE GATES! THEY WERE WAITING FOR ME! SOMEBODY'S TRYING TO KEEP ME FROM SAVING THE MAHARAJAH!
SURROUNDED IN THE GROVE, HE SPEEDS UP A TALL TREE—
I WONDER WHO—AND WHY?
WE'VE GOT HIM! HE'S UP THERE!
CONT'D
DENTIST
SMILIN' JACK
SO YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN YOUR OATH OF LOYALTY TO THE FUEHRER? SWINE YOU ARE A DISGRACE TO THE MASTER RACE!
MASTER RACE! PEUH! WE ARE ONLY ORDINARY PEEBLES NOT EVEN SO GOOD AS SOME!
ACHTUNG! VOT GOES ON HEAH?
DENTIST
CARL ANDERSON
TIM TYLER
OUR SUBMARINE, THE NO1, LIES SEVERAL MILES OFF SHORE = WE'LL—
HOLD ON! WHAT'S THAT?
ENEMY ACK-ACK! THEY'VE DISCOVERED OUR ESCAPE—
ALTITUDE, TYLER! TRY TO CLIMB ABOVE THEIR RANGE
TOO MUCH LOAD, SIR! WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT FAST ENOUGH—
TAKE OVER, SPUD! BY A LITTLE DISGUISE, WE'LL FOOL 'EM INTO A HOLLOW VICTORY—WITH THIS CAN OF GREASE!
GREASE 22
MANDRAKE
MANDRAK'S TELEPATHIC MESSAGE REACHES NARDA.
I CAN GIVE YOU ONE CLUE TO WHERE WE ARE—
"EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR WE CAN HEAR A PLANE FLYING FAST, OVERHEAD — CHECK THE A'R-FOR."
SHE'S ALIVE! I KNOW IT!
GOOD! I TRIED BY TELEPATHY AND I THINK I DID, LOTHAR. IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE WE'VE GOT!

Use Any Material

By MARIAN MARTIN

Button-front closing, clean, slim lines in pattern 9230. Adapts itself readily to cotton or dressy materials. And so easy to make!

Pattern 9230 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book full of smart, easy-to-make style. A free bedjacket pattern is printed right in the book.

JVA Leads in Milkweed Pod Collection

Milkweed pods for servicemen's lifejackets are so vitally needed that an appeal has been issued by War Production Board spokesmen to all Massachusetts school children to gather the pods, now in their mature stage. Junior Victory Army youngsters, always the first to answer a patriotic appeal are leading the state-wide campaign.

Bags and instructions for gathering the pods are available at the office of the superintendent of schools in every Massachusetts community.

Patches of milkweed can be found in vacant lots, along roads and railroad sidings, and along alleyways, as well as in the weedier spots of yards and gardens.

Junior Victory Army workers who are entering the drive should snap open the pods. If the seeds are brown, the pods are ready to pick, and should be harvested by pulling them up out of the ground. Then they should be put in mesh bags and let dry. In most towns and cities, the superintendents of schools are designating central depots where the harvested pods may be left.

Milkweed floss is a substitute for kapok, which was obtained from districts now under Japanese domination. Until we regain this source of supply, milkweed will have to be used.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 238, Boston. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

11 BIG BARGAINS
BELOW CEILING PRICES
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

'41 Olds. 98 Custom Sed. $1475
Beautiful Lincoln Limo. $1175
'40 Olds. 66 Club Coupe $1195
'40 Dodge Fluid Drive....$1195
'40 Dodge Custom Sedan $895
'39 Buick 50 Sedan, R&H $650
'39 Ford Station Wagon $745
'36 Packard 120 Sedan...$595
'38 Studebaker Comm. 6 ..$675
'38 Buick Cent'y Sed. R&H $795
'37 Chrysler Royal 8 Sed. $545

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See ZANDITON

10 Cheney St., Roxbury
ALWAYS OPEN
GROVE HALL RTE. $750

CLEARANCE SALE

MYEROW BROS. CO. Est. 1912
15 Berkeley St., Boston, Han. 7365

500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc. DODGE PLYMOUTH
137 MAIN ST MEDFORD
at Medford Sq. Always Open
CALL MYSTIC 5244

FREE ESTIMATE
on your car. We will buy any make car '31 to '41. Unusual prices paid for well-preserved cars. Drive in-write-phone.
ELI. 8691.
GRANNONE & HARRIMAN

SELL YOUR CARNOW
HIGH CASH PRICES AT
Oldest & Largest Used-Car Dealer in N. E.
FELLSWAY MOTORS, INC.
1031-33 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
BOSTON — STADIUM 8300

WE WANT Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1921 to 1936
FLANAGAN & SEATON

IF YOU WANT TO SELL WE WANT TO BUY
HOWE & HORTON MOTOR

MARKS MOTORS
WILL BUY YOUR CAR
Commonwealth Ave LON. 9588

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT, 192 BROADWAY
Somerville Pro 4070

1939 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
R&H. Master De Luxe, perfect tires
Down $51 Prospect St., $665
Cambridge Phone 5800

COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners Call Mrs. Rice, Mat. 9101
GET YOUR HIGHEST PRICE AT
845 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALS. 9031

CASH—INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR,
BEACH WAGON OR TRUCK.
— MR. GOULD, At Your Call —
— USED CARS WANTED, TOP PRICES —
Buy Cheap, Sell Cheap
120 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 3700

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
$5, $10 Down Payments
All Cars and Risks
JOHN E. McDONALD & SON
192 Broad St., Bos. 232 HUBbard 7469
Or 91 Hanover St., Bos. 1564 Plates at Once, Bus. and Ind. Cars, Light Trucks. Home solly. Open eves. HARRY BREWERY, Inc. Qtv., Harvard Sq., Cam. 0138 or 120 Blue St., Bos. Sq. 32. Lib. 3070

Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL
!! SEE US FIRST !!
We still have a good selection to choose from. A safe place to buy. Cash or terms. Credit quickly approved.

'42 Ford De Luxe Sedan.... $1235
'41 Hudson Com. 6 Sd. R&H 1375
'41 Studeb. Comm. Sed. R&H. 1365
'41 Chev. Sp. DeL. Sed. R&H 1175
'41 Ford De L. Coach. R&H 1095
'41 Plymouth Coach. A-1 . . 995
'41 Ford Coach, perfect.... 995
'40 Olds. De L. Sedan. R&H 1049
'40 Ford De L. Coach. R&H 745
'40 Pontiac Coach, clean... 695
'40 Buick Super Sedan.... 1195
'40 Olds. Hydra. Sedan.... 1095
'39 Pontiac D. L. Coach R&H 785
'39 Plymouth Sedan. R&H.. 695
'38 Nash Sedan, R&H, good 645
'38 Ford Coupe, economical 305
'37 Dodge Sedan, runs good 445
'37 Nash Convertible Coupe 395
'37 Nash Laf. Coach, good . 345
'37 Ford Coach, good one.. 295
'37 Packard Sed., runs good 295
'36 Ford Coach, runs good. 195
'36 Graham Sed. Sup'charger 225
'36 Packard Sed., R&H, OK 225
'36 Ford Coach, runs good. 195
'36 Plymouth Sed., good one 195
'36 Terra. Coach runs good. 165
'36 Ford Coach, R&H good 365
'36 Pontiac Coach, R&H good 365
'35 Pontiac Coach, R&H... 245

100 Others to Choose From
Every Car Guaranteed
ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
183 Brighton Ave., Allston, Alg. 8920
Open 9:00 to 9 P. M. See Today

WE'RE STILL BUYING
and paying the best possible price for clean cars any year, make or model. Drive in if possible. You will be satisfied with the way we buy.
IMMEDIATE CASH—NO WAITING
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
251 Prospect St., Cambridge
Open 'til 8 P. M. ELIot 5000

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR
We still need cars for defense workers and are still paying top dollar prices. Sell us your car, truck, or station wagon NOW. Top Dollar Rosenfield will call at your house with cash, no checks, no stories. Don't wait—we need hundreds of cars. Call, write or telephone General Used Car Co., 97 Bridge St., N. Weymouth, Mass. Wey. 3223.

'37 Plymouth Sport Coupe
IN STORAGE 3 YEARS
Beaut. upper & C
1938 FORD 85 TUDOR
A perfect condition throughout
Down $51 Prospect St., $495
Cambridge Phone 5800
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PLYMOUTH 37 Coupe. Excellent condition
GARAGE 3346 Commonwealth Ave. ASP 1394

Money to Loan
LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE LIB 0256 Line to 214
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL MAKES OF CARS
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
888 Commonwealth Ave., Lon. 1373

Funeral Directors
J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Monuments
Monuments at Right Prices TEL 0 CRAIG
14 Federal Ave Somer. CAstle 1607

Lost and Found
DON'T GIVE UP — SAVE Dogs
WON'T [illegible]

Medical
PROSTATE KIDNEY, BLOOD & SKIN DISEASES
Dr. J. J. Costello 32 Beach St. Boston
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION
Daily 9 to 6, Wed. 9 to 12 Sat. 9 to 1

Sewing Machines
Wanted: Sewing Machines All Makes
Singers $15 to $150
828 Electric Appl. Co. HUB. 8584
Washington St.

Musical Instruments
PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE
[illegible]

ACCORDIONS
WE BUY & SELL. PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE
BOYLSTON PIANO CO., 184 BOYLSTON ST.

Lots for Sale
SHARON Fine building lots, $200 up, $25 down, $10 month. Phillip Avenue, 136 Scots Hole St., Sharon

Employment for Men

Hoveys
Needs
Warehouse Stockmen
Night Porters, Kitchen Men
Bus Boys
Apply
Employment Office
3rd Floor

TRUCK SERVICE MANAGER
Splendid opportunity for a man who can take over complete management of a fleet of 700 trucks now operating, with additions to come. He will supervise our garages and mechanics and handle paper work necessary to operation. To the man who is a good organizer and supervisor and can handle men we offer a beginning salary of $6000-$7000. Replies in strict confidence.
Box K-462, Record-American

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE MAN
[illegible] opportunity for a man who can take over the management of a service operation [illegible] automobiles and trucks [illegible] in the area who is a good organizer and salesman and can handle men [illegible] an unusual opportunity. Replies [illegible] strict confidence and also [illegible] organization has been notified of this advertisement. BOX K-455, RECORD AMERICAN

Gilchrists
Have openings with training program providing promotional opportunities. Full or part time
• BUS BOYS • PACKERS
• STOCK MEN
• CHAUFFEURS' HELPERS
• FURNITURE FINISHERS
Employment Office, 10th Floor

• **SCHRAFFT'S** •
Requires Men for
CLEANING
MEALS FURNISHED
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M
16 West St., Boston

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
Warehouse Stockmen
Apply 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Shoe Salesmen
Wanted for permanent positions in Women's Better Shoe Shop
Filene's
See Mr. Barry, Employment Office

Chandler's
Tremont and West Sts.
REQUIRES
PORTERS
Apply Employment Office, 10th Floor

• **SCHRAFFT'S** •
Requires Men for
Elevator Operators
Cleaners Bakers
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.
16 West St., Boston

BUS BOYS
Good Pay, Steady Employment
SEE HOSTESS
HOTEL MANGER—NORTH STATION

FINISHER
[illegible] Must have good pay [illegible] PAYNE PLASTIC PRODUCTS, INC. 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Highlands, BIG 1215

Unfurnished Apartments
5 ROOMS, newly renovated, combination stove, [illegible] 65 Porter St., Boston Rental $23. Call OLI 1430 M or CAP. 4133.

Clothing—Furs
TOPCOATS—SUITS $16.75 UP
WE **PANTS $3.48-$4.79 UP**
MATCH
DUNN-HILL Clothes 670 Washington St

Refrigerators
New Dura-Kold Refrigerator. Regular price $65, now $39.95. Natural Satin, 2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, TEL. 3510.

The firms advertising below have been authorized by the War Manpower Commission to hire at their Employment Offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

Employment for Men

PLANT MEN
11:30 P. M. to 8 A. M.
or 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
TRUCK MECHANICS
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Apply Employment Dept. Interviewing hours: 9 to 4 p. m. Mon through Fri; Sat., 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
H. P. HOODS & SONS
500 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown
(Near Sullivan Square)

Mechanical Draftsmen
Electrical Engineers
Radio Technicians
Wire Men—Inspectors
Machine Operators
Also unskilled men for store clerks and trainees
RAYTHEON
APPLY EMPLOYMENT DEPT.
8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
Foundry Avenue
WALTHAM

MEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Auburn Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

WANTED AT ONCE
Machinists, Sheet Metal Workers, Carmen, Miscellaneous Mechanical Helpers, Painters
Apply Readville Shop, Readville or Railroad Retirement Board, 195 High St., Boston, Mass.
NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

PERMANENT JOB
Cambridge manufacturer needs [illegible] men for [illegible] work [illegible] good pay [illegible] Apply at once
IDEAL TOOTH INC. 27 Hamilton St., Cambridge (near Central Sq.)

WANTED AT ONCE
Road and Yard Brakemen Sleeping Accommodations Operators Locomotive Firemen Track Laborers Engineering and Tool Tale Laborers Carpenters Painters Machinists Car Cleaners Miscellaneous Helpers Apply to Room 726 South Station or Railroad Retirement Board, 122 High St. Boston.
NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

COAL PASSERS
Day Shifts
In Stoker Plant
Apply daily except Saturday 9-5
First National Stores
9 MIDDLESEX AVE SOMERVILLE
Near Sullivan Square

Employment for Men

→ **$1.50 PER HOUR** ←
Part or Full Time for
TOP GRADE BODY MAN
MECHANIC Also Wanted
Call FRED MOSMER Mys. 5050

CAKE MIXER
Experienced
Essential Industry
87c per hour, overtime over 40 hours
HOSTESS CAKE BAKERY
259 Lowell Street, Somerville

WANTED AT ONCE!!!
Experienced Parts Counterman. Good salary and bonus.
Porter Sq. Chevrolet Co.
KIR. 4400 MR. HERMAN
2058 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

JANITOR
Wanted for apartment house in Somerville. Pleasant living quarters and good salary. Permanent position, apply at
600 Main St., Cambridge

FOR HOSPITAL Asst. Cook $18.40 per wk. & maintenance. Kitchen Man $16.10 per wk. & maintenance, 74 Fenwood Rd., Boston.

Employment for Men

MEN WANTED
MILL MEN
MIXING MEN
PRESSMEN
Excellent Pay—Rotating Shifts
—ALSO—
EXPERIENCED CLOCK REPAIRMAN
If you are not in War Work
—APPLY—
HOOD RUBBER COMPANY
WATERTOWN
Come by way of Harvard Square or L. S. Employment, 9 Bearse St.

FOR WORK IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

Board Brakemen	Car Cleaners
Machinists	Pattern Maker
Electricians	Yard Brakemen
Helpers	Sheet Metal Worker
Foremen	Stationary Engineers
Telegraphers	Trackmen
Lineman	Apprentices
	Freight Handlers

Some of these positions are open to boys 16 to 18 years for full-time employment. Exceptional working conditions. Railroad pass. Apply in person, Office of Employment Supervisor Waiting Room, North Station or to Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston. BOSTON AND MAINE

POST-WAR JOBS—NOW
MILL and MIXING MEN
LABORERS
MILLWRIGHT HELPERS
ROAD PAY—STEADY WORK
48-Hr. Week—Essential Industry
Representative will be at U. S. Employment Office, 9 Beacon St., Boston, Mon. & Tues.
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.
228 Portland St., Cambridge

Men for Boston Yards
Chippers, Caulkers, Welders, Trainee Welders, Burners, Shipfitters' Helpers, Riveters and Trainee Riveters. Apply at
Bethlehem Steel Co.
240 Marginal St., East Boston
or U. S. Employment Service

Employment for Women

WOMEN
(over 18 years of age)
Steady jobs with good pay
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.
Sidney and Auburn Sts., Cambridge
Near Central Sq. 5 Min. from Subway

R. H. WHITE'S
NEEDS
SALESWOMEN for Coats & Millinery
WAITRESSES
SEWER—FITTER
Apply 9:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Gilchrists
Have openings with training program providing promotional opportunities. Full or part time.
• TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
• STOCK GIRLS • CLERICALS
• SALESPEOPLE
• COUNTER WAITRESSES
• ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Employment Office, 10th Floor

Employment for Men, Women

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE
304 Broadway, South Boston
BUS MEN & BUS WOMEN
[illegible] and part time. Hours to be arranged to mutual agreement. An [illegible] with opportunities for [illegible] advancement.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES
[illegible] and part time work. Apply [illegible] and Lunch.
An agreement between the [illegible] hours of work to suit [illegible]
Apply to Mgr. after 10:30 A. M.

PART TIME COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE
YOU CAN EARN $1 to $1.50 PER HOUR easily working for a national concern. You do not have to be experienced; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Collectors wanted only in following towns:
ROCKLAND, ME. LACONIA, N. H.
CAMDEN, ME. SOUTHBRIDGE,
PLYMOUTH, N. H. MASS.
Call personally or write MR. DOYLE, Rm. 605 Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

Learn and Earn

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
No classes. Prepare for college, business or spare time. $5 monthly. American School, 733 Little Bldg., Boston. LIB. 7743.

Dancing Instruction
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Good instruction given. Pleasant working conditions
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Branch office of national publishing organization has openings at over $600 a month. Good salary. Just send your name and address for interview to Mr. Doyle, Room 605, Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

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5 sisters Couple wants girl over 18 to care for [illegible] light housework, [illegible] Call or write Good home for right [illegible] Write Box K 4490, Record-American.

GIRL MUSICIANS
Wanted for orchestra work. 21-28. Work Jack Rust 16 Sheffield Rd., Melrose. Melrose 0329 and playing No.

Miss for business woman, 2 children. Good wages. Plenty time off. Big. 7937, 6 EXPERIENCED general girl, own room, bath and radio. BIG. PRO. 0328.
WAITRESSES for hospital, $16.10 per week and maintenance, 74 Fenwood Rd., Boston.

25,000 See 'Special' At Gansett Today

By JACK CONWAY

WITH A CLASS field of horses, the $25,000 Narragansett Special today was expected to be one of the outstanding handicap races of the year. The distance of one mile and three-sixteenths will furnish a real test for the big field.

The Greentree stable entry of Devil Diver and Famous Victory had plenty of early backing. There was also much support for Alex Barth, Bounders, Texas Sandman, Goober Lad, Some Chance, Coronal and the other crack horses who are expected to be at the barrier when Starter Buddy Wingfield gets the field under way.

Buddy Wingfield

It is believed that by post time the track will be in good condition. The warm sun of yesterday, plus the efforts of a score of workmen, did much to get the track into condition. If the weather remains fair until post time, there should not be any out about the track.

President James E. Dooley planned to entertain racing notables from all parts of the country. Many of the owners of the horses in the Narragansett Special have come to New England for the race.

It is believed that 25,000 persons will witness the race and that the mutuel handle will soar close to $1,250,000.

The cream of the jockeys will be up on the horses in the Narragansett Special. Some of the riders have come in from New York for the classic.

Following today's races, there will be two more weeks before the Narragansett meeting closes. The thoroughbreds will then head north to Rockingham Park, which opens on Oct. 2. There will be seven weeks of racing at Lou Smith's track.

★ ★ ★

Will Aid Charities

PRESIDENT DOOLEY, Chairman of the Board Charles Connors and the directors of Narragansett Park will hold two charity days before the meeting ends. There were three days of charity racing at the opening of the spring meeting. As a result, Narragansett Park will maintain its high standard of aiding worthy charities.

New England racing will raise $750,000 for charities this year. This figure includes contributions expected from horse and dog tracks.

Suffolk Downs has already given $248,000 to charities, while Russ Murray's Raynham dog track contributed $47,000 to the Disabled Veterans' Fund of the American-Record-Sunday Advertiser. Wonderland Park is now staging 16 nights of charity racing which are expected to raise the record amount of $500,000.

The Dighton dog track donated $50,000 to charities, while Rockingham Park will later stage charity racing days.

It will not be necessary for New England race tracks to offer excuses to returning servicemen for failure to aid the war effort. Racing has gone all out for war charities.

★ ★ ★

EDDIE CARROLL'S Great Barrington Fair will open next Monday. There will be six days of racing.

Racing Secretary Jimmy Pacarillo says he will have more than 200 horses on the grounds and that he will stage eight races each day. Great Barrington holds the mutuel record for the Massachusetts Fairs with a mark of more than $500,000 established last fall.

The Great Barrington Fair will open with a Sunday horse show. The horse show has attracted the entries of the best show horses in the Berkshires. Many horses have been entered from New York State as well as from Connecticut.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

G.B	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	T.P.
—	New York	76	61	.555	17
½	Detroit	76	62	.551	16
½	St. Louis	76	62	.551	16
3½	BOSTON	73	65	.529	16
11	Cleveland	66	78	.475	15
13	Philad'phia	64	75	.460	15
13½	Chicago	63	75	.457	16
18	Washington	59	80	.424	15

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 5, Red Sox 2.
Indians 4, Tigers 3. 12 in. 1st.
Tigers 9, Indians 1. 2nd.
Browns 5, White Sox 1.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis, 9:15.
BOSTON at Washington, 8:30.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
BOSTON at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

—	St. Louis	96	42	.696	16
14	Pittsburgh	81	55	.596	19
18½	Cincinnati	76	59	.563	19
32	Chicago	63	73	.463	18
32	New York	63	73	.463	18
33½	Brooklyn	56	80	.412	17
39	BOSTON	55	80	.407	18
40½	Phil'delphia	53	81	.396	19

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 8, Phillies 3, 1st.
Phillies 7, Giants 3, 2nd.
Cubs 2, Cards 1, 1st
Cards 3, Cubs 2, 2nd.
Reds 5, Pirates 3.

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at BOSTON (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
New York at Philadelphia (2), 1:30 and 3:30.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2), 1:30 and 3.30.
St. Louis at Chicago, 3:00.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at BOSTON (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Gerrazzi Rejoins Holy Cross Squad

WORCESTER, Sept. 16 (AP)—Veteran Elgin Gerrazzi, who has been idle with a fractured wrist for several weeks, rejoined the Holy Cross football squad yesterday.

Manpower Now Licking Red Sox

By JOE CASHMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Joe Cronin naturally is upset over the loss of last night's game but as he prepares for another moonlight melee with the lowly Senators this evening his chief concern is an alarming shortage of physically fit operators.

Pete Fox is on the hospital list again. Leon Culberson, idle for several weeks with a bad knee shows little signs of improvement.

With these two fly-chasers beside comfat, the club has just three outfielders.

And there is but one spare infielder around, if you except Skipper Joe. Also just one spare catcher. Last night's game provided two situations which, in Cronin's opinion, called for the insertion of a pinch hitter.

He nominated himself to bat for Clem Dreisewerd in the sixth.

Came the ninth. Trailing by four runs entering the frame, the Bees put over a run and had runners on second and third with one out when it came time for "Red" Barrett to bat.

And Cronin found himself with nobody but Roy Partee to put up to swing for the pitcher.

It had to be Roy, who more than once this season has been billed for a hitter, or else a left-handed batter against Mickey "Lefty" Haefner, who was on the Solons' slab.

There's nothing Cronin can do about his manpower shortage at this late date. He must go along and do the best he can until Fox and Culberson return to relieve the pressure.

Pete, according to the doctors, should be ready for the Cleveland series, starting next Tuesday. He may even be ready for the final game here tomorrow.

The veteran right fielder, on the shelf with a lame back for a week before returning to the line-up for the Yankee series, aggravated the old injury in lifting a bag on the train on the trip down here.

He couldn't stand up straight yesterday morning but seemed greatly improved after a treatment by an osteopath.

And, when it was all over, the Hose were 3½ games out of first place.

Cronin is calling on Mike Ryba to even the series count in the second game. The Nats will rely on Dutch (Knuckler) Leonard.

Pelicans Buy 3 Players From Royals

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16 (AP)—Charlie Hurth, general manager of the New Orleans Pelicans, announced today purchase from Montreal of three players for next year's roster.

They are: Two pitchers, Lester McCrabb, right-hander, who was formerly with the Philadelphia Athletics, and Rey Dale Sanner, left-hander with the Pels in 1943, and Jean Paul Mermeau, who played centerfield with the Pelicans the latter half of the season.

Pick Great Lakes To Beat Army Eleven

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 16 (INS)—Twenty-five thousand servicemen gathered in Ross Field at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today to see the Bluejackets open their 1944 football season against the Fort Sheridan Comets.

The Great Lakes team, considered one of the strongest in the nation, was expected to walk away with the soldier eleven.

BRAVES FIELD
Doubleheader Tomorrow at 1:30
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, HUB, 2:30 and Braves Field, STA. 9000

TONIGHT!
GO GREYHOUND RACING
Wonderland-Revere for WAR CHARITIES
SEPT. 11 thru SEPT. 28
REVERE RACING ASSN. INC. agents
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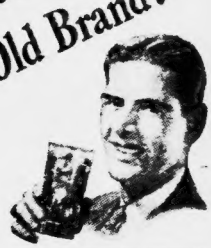
WHAT A WHISKEY! It has a rich, full flavor! Fine body! Superb aroma! Yes—it's a lightsome leather . . . smooth as silk . . . mixes like a million! Your first sip will tell you—here's the whiskey you've been waiting for!

WANTED! by Fleischmann's Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

A MAGNIFICENT WHISKEY! *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED has everything you could ask for—the rich, full taste . . . the fine body . . . the delicious aroma of the *most treasured brands!*

RICH AS GOLD! And—it's super-smooth! In all your life you've never met up with such a combination of round, full, ripe taste . . . fine body . . . delicate aroma.

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FLEISCHMANN'S
PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old, 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation
Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Clever Fred O'Brien Quits as E. B. Coach

By MIKE GILLOOLY

While schools throughout greater Boston were busily pushing ahead plans for their opening games of the season, Fred L. O'Brien, second oldest coach in years of service in the Boston school system, quietly left the local sports scene in handing in his resignation to Physical Director Joe McKenney.

O'Brien's duties as coach of sports for the Noddle Islanders, will be taken over by Bernie Kilroy and Bill McCarthy, teachers in Boston schools.

O'Brien, the only non-teacher coach in Boston schoolboy ranks, first started doubling up as probation officer and sports mentor in 1908 when the school system found him jumping from one squad to another throughout the city. In 1918, he took over officially at East Boston and he's been turning out first-class representatives in football, baseball, hockey and track.

He's had many great triumphs at East Boston. In 1919, Coach O'Brien turned out one of the highest scoring football teams in schoolboy history with Ralph Colson and Bill Nolan running all over local gridirons and opposition. That team was possibly the greatest in his years of masterminding.

His parade of stars is endless. He tutored the Hoffman brothers before they moved on to Harvard; the brilliant Ralph Colson; the McKenzie brothers; the Fielding brothers; Joe Santarpio of Fordham fame; Glynn Fraser now Boy Scout head, and Ben Gambino of Boston College; Red Irwin of the Fittons; Julius Rutsky of Bates; Lenny Merullo of the present Chicago Cubs; Joe Callahan of Athletics and Braves fame; Guy Vitale, one of the greatest of schoolboy athletes, and Joe Zito a popular All-Scholastic back.

One of his pupils, a crack hurdler was Capt. Joe Fielding of the U. S. Army, who won the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding achievement in the African campaign. He was reportedly the second American to step on African soil in that struggle.

O'Brien's successor, Kilroy, was center on Joe McKenney's undefeated Boston College team of 1928, graduating the following June. Since that time, Kilroy has coached at St. Mary's of Brookline and at Natick High for five years. Kilroy will coach only football, leaving track, hockey and baseball to McCarthy.

Coach Charlie McCormick will be sending his Lowell High School squad into action for the first time, officially, tomorrow afternoon against Salem at Bertram Field in the home of the Witches . . . this tilt, and the St. Patrick's of Stoneham vs. Central Catholic, will complete the week-end card.

Zanelli, Welch Bout O. K.'d

Ralph Zanelli of Providence, R. I., will be reinstated by the Massachusetts boxing commission today and will meet Coley Welch of Portland, Me., for the New England middleweight championship over the title distance of 12 rounds at the Boston Garden next Friday evening.

The Boxing Commission here notified matchmaker Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. that Zanelli would be reinstated here if his managers post a $500 forefeit with the Pennsylvania commission guaranteeing that Zanelli would go through with a bout with Billy Arnold of Philadelphia, Oct. 9.

Last night Johnny Buckley, manager of Zanelli, forwarded a check for $500 to Leon Rains, Pennsylvania commissioner, to guarantee Zanelli meeting Arnold on Oct. 9 and this will make it

Trackman's Form

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

LADY'S REWARD—NAUGHTY VIXEN—PHARA SURPRISE

FIRST RACE—Purse $1500, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

14	Lady's Reward	118	Pollard	4-5
10	Naughty Vixen	115	Scalzo	10-1
9	Phara Surprise	115	Rohan	6-1
7	No Bounds	x112	Jenkins	3-1
12	Selective	118	Bovine	4-1
5	Grand Deal	118	Clagett	8-1
11	Little Foxy	118	Trent	8-1
1	Memphis Dave	x115	Bernardo	8-1
3	Pixie Belle	115	Alcalari	8-1
13	Singular	118	Trent	8-1
2	Hoy	118	Solaire	20-1
8	Rehoub six	115	Wimmer	20-1
6	Matlock	118	Martin	10-1
4	Hyperion	118	Bovine	20-1

TEMPLET—CAVALLENA—EMERSON

SECOND—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1500-1250)

9	Templet	108	Bernardo	2-1
1	Cavallena	108	Trent	6-1
8	Emerson	x104	Vitry	6-1
10	Britannian	x105	Blanco	10-1
11	Carbon Black	113	Sidel	10-1
4	Her Image	x106	Jenkins	10-1
7	Refrain	x106	Oliver	15-1
5	China Lady	x101	Patterson	20-1
6	Bold Dream	109	Hettinger	20-1

DEAR MISS—PYROTECHNIC—GARTER

THIRD—Purse $1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1500-1250)

4	Dear Miss	x105	Vitry	3-1
3	Pyrotechnic	113	Nodarse	3-1
5	Garter	109	Carroll	4-1
7	Jamar Acre	109	Clagett	4-1
2	Back to Back	110	Trent	6-1
1	Cedar Knoll	x101	Jenkins	12-1
6	Hasty Hattie	106	Rohart	20-1
8	Star's Reward	106	McMullen	20-1

BRITISH WARM—ALL FREE—WAR RESULT

FOURTH—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($2500-1500)

4	British Warm	117	Balzaretti	5-2
5	All Free	109	Moore	4-1
7	War Result	113	Trent	8-1
2	Sea Foam	110	Scott	8-1
3	Seaside	110	Bovine	6-1
6	Turgral	x112	Jenkins	6-1
1	Cyrene	x108	Blanco	12-1
8	Red Bird	113	Evans	12-1

SWEEPALOT—BROKE—BELLE MOULEE

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles ($1800-1500)

6	Sweepalot	x111	Jenkins	5-2
1	Broke	114	Rohan	3-1
8	Belle Moulee	112	Hidalgo	4-1
7	Tower Maid	x106	Patterson	6-1
5	Wilderness	114	Wimmer	8-1
3	Realman	x109	Blanco	8-1
2	Bloodhound	114	Balzaretti	10-1
4	Hens Hen	109	Carroll	20-1

SMART BET—JOHNNY JR.—OGMA

SIXTH—Purse $2000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs

3	Smart Bet	117	Clagett	8-5
5	Johnny Jr.	120	Harris	3-1
9	Ogma	117	Balzaretti	5-1
8	Clockalie	109	Trent	6-1
6	Brighton	117	Chaffin	6-1
10	Weatherite	x109	O'Brien	8-1
4	Abatross	109	Nodarse	10-1
12	Leicester	x112	Sarter	10-1
11	Cavatorta	115	Trent	10-1
13	Alcyone	112	Fox	12-1
	Marmeduke	115	Laidley	20-1
1	Two Kick	109	Balzaretti	20-1
2	Marlon Mishaps	106	Rohart	12-1
11	Old Whitey	111	Basham	20-1
12	Sontegra	114	Sisto	20-1
14	White Flame	x105	Jenkins	20-1

BUS V Z—GRAND DAY—CONQUEROR 3D

SEVENTH—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles ($1250-1000)

4	Bus V Z	116	Balzaretti	5-2
2	Grand Day	114	Hettinger	3-1
3	Conqueror 3d	114	Trent	6-1
7	Smoke Ball	x106	Blanco	8-1
1	Brookladelphia	114	Clagett	5-1
1	Mack's Arrow	111	Carroll	10-1
2	River Wolf	109	Jenkins	15-1
6	Boat's Crew	109	McMullen	20-1

QUERCUS—BIRD LOT—OFF SHORE

EIGHTH—Purse $1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles ($1250-1000)

3	Quercus	116	Nodarse	5-2
4	Bird Lot	x106	Jenkins	4-1
1	Off Shore	116	Driscoll	6-1
5	Rayport	x111	Jenkins	6-1
8	Black Thrush	109	Trent	8-1
6	Peggy Silver	106	Martin	10-1
10	Lady's Count	109	Rohart	12-1
2	Marmick	108	Bovine	20-1
7	Belny	111	Ramses	20-1
9	Mahlette	104	Chaffin	20-1

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press

VERN STEPHENS, Browns—Drove in two runs with 18th homer and single as St. Louis trimmed Chicago, 5-1.

STEVE GROMEK, Indians, and HAL NEWHOUSER, Tigers—Gromek outpitched Dizzy Trout and scored winning run in 12th inning of 4-3 opening victory; Newhouser coasted to 25th victory behind Detroit's 19-hit attack for easy 9-1 rout of Cleveland in finale.

MICKEY HAEFNER, Senators—Held hard-hitting Boston club to seven hits in stopping Red Sox drive, 5-2.

BUCKY WALTERS, Reds—Became first National League pitcher to cop 21 wins by shading Pittsburgh in 10 innings, 5-3.

TED WILKS, Cards—Stopped St. Louis losing streak at five after Mort Cooper dropped first game to Chicago, 2-1. Wilks boosted win record to 16-3 by eight-hit second game triumph on 3-2 score.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HE'S THE BEST GROUNDS-KEEPER IN THE COUNTRY. HIS FAIRWAYS ARE LIKE GREENS AND HIS GREENS ARE LIKE POOL TABLES...
REPLACE DIVOTS
9-16
...AND THIS IS HIS OWN FRONT LAWN-(PS. THE BACK YARD RATES A BIT WORSE) THANX TO "NEIGHBOR" NEWYORK

Laurel Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

1ST—$2000, allowances, maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Kingpaldo	113	Wier & Hyatt	113
Burra Peg	118	Billie Wise	118
Gold Beach	118	Truxellence	118
xChallenging	118	Sal Anthony	118
Stormy Bill	118	Boston Cop	118
Black Knight	118	Temple	118
Neat Fleet	118	xChallahan	118
xBrass Man	118	Pilate's Pan	118

2D—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

Hoosier Wolf	114	Wier & Hyatt	114
xAlthamirier	109	xPagoso	112
Take Free	111	xRiley	109
Davit	109	Good Scraper	109
Longvalley	114	Milk Chocolate	111
xSims Lad	114	Harry Tee	117
xPort Soldier	106	xChallenge	106
Shailleen	111	xCalhoune	106

xW. L. Brann entry; xxMr. Potter entry.

3D—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xRussila	112	Silver Tower	112
xCash O. Boy	116	xPoint Blanknan	116
xLucky Louie	113	xMaid Marian	113
Quent Reynolds	106	Consignment	110
xRestitute	116	xSail Across	113
xPlay Spa	114	xGolden Meadow	116
Show House	115	Key Rock	114
xHazel's Play	111	xHill Lyle	111
Still Due	106	xLittle Arrow	106

4TH—$2000, alw., 3 up, mns., 1 1-16 m.

I'll Be Back	111	Speed Hoover	111
xAmsan	105	White Cloud	111
xRed Lad	113	Fighting Mac	118
xaJune Quest	113	xMarch Chick	111
Swell Time	105	xaLuzine	103
Still There	111		

GC. M. Cohen and L. L. Strong entry.

5TH—$2000, alw., 3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

Happy Buckie	115	xFire Worsa	113
Aethelred	113	xMamonon	113
xFourfivesix	110	Pick's Fair	110
Lime House	112	xXonnelly Gal	108
Hookum	110	Lessian	116
xSkaka	117		

aCal. C. V. Whitney entry.

6TH—$2500, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.

Vintage Port	107	Barbara Allen	113
Charter Member	120	Blenhoor	109
xDark Danger	106	Hialeah	118
Blue Kilts	107	Bandy	112
xBottle Imp	109	Tumble Rod	111
xSpirit Level	99	Brave Soldier	112
Maeskar	111	War Art	112
Beneva	119	Girlette	109

7TH—$2500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

xGalaprox	111	xGay Bay	111
xRiverbank	104	Cherbourg	107
Post Haste	116	xRolling Cap	118
Gin 'n T	114	xSingle	113
xLong Straw	118	xTack Room	108
xBlack Object	105	Sweet Eva	110
Patron Saint	114	xStrolling Don	109
Elmo Grier	114		

aMayfair Stable and Margaret McCallum entry.

Detroit Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

1ST—$1400, clmg., 3 and up, 1 m.

Dan Lasto	115	Betrothed	109
Sure Hit	106	Kiss Kiss	109
xxConnecticut	99	Red Call	110
Very Fair	109	Lumber King	110
xxFlying Pigeon	105	Dorothy's Boy	109
Pete's Row	105	Bopedite	115

2D—$1400, clmg., 3 and up, 7½ f.

Arquitrex	111	Grace K	103
Petty Officer	113	Gabriel's	105
Albino	110	High One	114
xxOne to Two	103	Cairo	104

3D—$2000, allowances, 2 year-olds, 5 f.

Brief Way	116	Sky Lark	104
Uncle Rob	104	Irish Steve	110
Valdina Tyrant	118	Son Vigil	113
Sec D.	118	Tarry To	115
xVienna Waltz	103	Wham Bam	104

4TH—$1500, clmg., 2 year-olds, 6 f.

Meverdale	108	Zawapolit	108
Miss Brand	112	Chorus Kid	114
Big Albert	115	Co Hall	112
xxVina Rumpus	105		

5TH—$2000, allowances, 3 year-olds, 6 f.

Young Buddy	108	Alice Fox	100
Our Merrick	106	xWoodland Annie	112
xxJo Agnus	102	Hi Tx	115
xxTomos	105		

6TH—$3000, allowances, 3 and up, 6 f.

Song o' War	109	xxInflammable	108
xxGolden Man	99	Lounge	109
Lucky Greenock	112	Min Mia	116
Miss Adrian	106	Telloch	108
Clickele D. D.	102	Hialeah Pete	102

7TH—$3000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Sky Share	109	Trouble Sands	109
Dickie	104	Yank Bomber	109
O. K. Joe	109	xChoppy Sea	109
Little Wizard	112	xxThree Covers	99
xxJ. Lee Grink	108	Wishbridatial	106
Forest Do	109	Tattle Tale	101

8TH—$1400, clmg., 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Extend	113	Tom Wade Jr.	113
Sweet Margy	113	xxMister Biz	106
xxBlon Gla	105	xxOkonole Milton	103
Count Natural	111	Mighty Step	113

x5 lbs.; xx10 lbs. claimed for rider.

Belmont Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 18

1ST—Clm., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Stager	111	Rockwood Argo	116
Cecrops	119	xxWise Son	106
Clyde 'T'	116	Rebridge	111
Light Count	116	xxxWhipped Cr'm	101
Hygrea Beauty	113	Pride of Hygro	116
Top Valley	116	Hoolgate	116
Polled	111		

2D—$2000 clmg., 4 up, 7 f.

xxxRoiling	104	xxxTip Jam's	111
Scotch Trap	118	xSea Patrol	113
Nebraska	113	xxRewarded	101
Wise Up	111	Count Maurice	113
xxxSwish	103	Slow Town	116
xxxJacoda	111	She Dust	118
Psychiatrist	116	Wapan	113
Elcinap	113	Sweeping Dream	113
Frontier Jim	112	Rock Sand	106
Yolandita	112	Grand Party	121

3D—$2000, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

aSunday	116	Arise On Time	115
Gala Reign	117	Abrey Hood	117
bMahogany Lad	114	War Battle	126
aPorter Reiger	114	Cosey	117

aM. Seidl entry, bC. M. Kline and A. E. Pew Jr. entry.

4TH—$2000, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Yodeler	111	Lemstown	111
Bill Life	111	xxxLady Olga	106
Still Due	106	xxxMr. Fleet	111

5TH—$2000, mdns., 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Adonis	116	Liberty Head	116
Grenade	116	Pimrus	116
Jack Mulligan	116	All Faith	116
Lady Square	116	Bullfinch	116
Concerto	116	Flight Deck	116
aDanada Red	116	Smart Stuff	116
Big Time	116	Rhoda	116
Red Stick	116	J. F. Curry	116
bWilling Spirit	116	Bread Basket	116
Sir Gin	116	Black Rain	116
Sickle Blade	116	Herodotus	116
Gin Jeep	116	Cowtown	116
Sir Francis	116	xHail Victory	116
cPot O'Chick	116	xNite Cries	116
xxSea Swallow	113	xxBe Bold	116
G. I. Joe	116	aDanada Flash	116
Rand Ritter	116	dHismarck Sea	113

aMrs. Ada L. Rice entry; bGreentree Stable entry; cValumet Farm entry; dC. S. Howard entry, eBarrington Stable entry.

6TH—$10,000 added, 6 f.

Gallant Bull	121	aTrue North	136
aCasela	138	Tell Me Now	117
Brownie	133	Ariel Lad	125

aHow Stable entry.

7TH—$3500, allowances, 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

Pukka Gin	111	Shylin	111?
Triplicate	111	Do-Reigh-Mi	111
Broad Grin	111	Letmenow	108
Good Thing	108	All Day	111

8TH—$3000, clmg., 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

Minefinder	111	All White	101
Join the Good	104	Copperman	114
Nipsickle	111	Bennett Pass	111
King of Castle	107	Circle Cat	111
Hoolin	111	Oatmeal	111

xThree pounds; xxfive pounds; xxxseven pounds claimed for rider.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Frankie Terry, 165, Brooklyn, and Rocky Graziano, 154, New York, drew (8); Al Guido, 136½, New York, T. K. O. Leo Brown, 142½, Detroit (4).

BALTIMORE—Slugger White, 131, Baltimore, outpointed Vince Dell 'Orto, 134, New York (10); Pete Galiano, 141, Baltimore, and Julian Malavez, 136, New York, drew (6).

BROOKLYN—Frankie Jamieson, 157, Chicago, knocked out Ray Rovelli, 156, West New York, N. J. (4).

FALL RIVER—Charlie Smith, 129½, Newark, N. J., knocked out Walter Lewis, 123½, New York (3); Young Tiger Flowers, 137, Worcester, outpointed Bob Evans, 139, U. S. Navy (6).

NORFOLK, Va.—Lou Bass, 164½, Cradock, Va., outpointed Frankie Flores, 162, New York (8); Larry Fontana, 160½, Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie Finazzo, 162, Baltimore (8).

ST. LOUIS—Henry Armstrong, 141, Los Angeles, knocked out Cosimo Spoldi, 138, Italy (2); Colian Chaney, 143, Indianapolis, outpointed Jack Blackburn, 173, St. Louis (6).

READING, Pa.—Big Ben Moroz, 302, New York, knocked out Gilbert Strousquiat, 250, Texas (2); Pedro Firpo, 131, Camden, N. J., stopped Joe Neal, 132½, New York (3).

NEW ORLEANS—Holman Williams, 155½, Detroit, Louis "Kid" Cocoa, 166½, New Haven, Ct., drew (12).

WORCESTER—Coolidge Miller, 159, Brooklyn, and Bert Lytell, 154, Oakland, Cal., drew (10); Frankie Goss, 147, Hilton, outpointed Johnny Dougwilis, 145½, Lynn (6).

Baseball's Big Six

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Walker, Dodgers		130	467	73	160	.355
Musial, Cardinals		135	529	104	181	.340
Medwick, Giants		119	462	63	158	.342
Fox, Red Sox		111	456	67	149	.327
Doerr, Red Sox		125	466	93	152	.325
Johnson, Red Sox		128	460	100	149	.324

Hawthorne Entries

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

1ST—$1500, 4 and up, 6 f.

Lady Juliet	108	xFree Style	109
xSlagirlan	108	Man o' Mine	109
xPearl Sister	113	xAlan F.	109
Fuzz	109	Flaxanie	111
Prescott	109	Sally L.	111
Dusky Duke	117	Sure Gay	109

2D—$1500, clmg., mdns., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Sunny Betty	107	Priscilla Prim	112
Allen's Pet	112	Chance Day	115
Speak Low	118	xChanfron	107
Win Wings	112	Eminindes	115
Fa Gin	118	xLeftia	113
Educate	112	xLanah Girl	113
Charlie's Pick	112	xGeraldine F.	112
Betty-Doll	112		

3D—$1500, clmg., mdns., 3 yrs., 6½ f.

Ruth	108	xJewell's Brew	108
Wrightwood	108	Robins Crown	108
Quiket	108	xGay Franka	104
Michigan Chevy	108	xFair Sand	104
Deepin	108	xCompartriot	103
xMan Gerl	101	Bohemia	112
Another Flight	106	xDuffna Maiden	106
Pay Grier	108	Messari	105
Mediterr	108	bPershaid	

aRogers and Kilmoyle entry.

4TH—$1500, clmg., 3 yrs., 6 f.

Devil's Frolic	102	Thank-A-Boy	114
Paidloch	114	xMaid High	115
Gold Crack	114	xSlam W	109
Winter Rules	117	xFleet Away	109
Dibuh	111	After School	114

5TH—$1800, allowances, 3 up, mdns., 70 y.

xSunny Jack	112	Red Birthday	107
Whitefordi Lark	110	Wheatstraw	105
xImmeterrific	103	Coley Boy	107
xWar Struggle	102	Bobo Babe	107
xWhose	105	xSkygram	109
xaChance Game	102	xCherry Trifle	113
xaSaraphara	102	Actress Lady	104
xCaptain Fury	103	Sentiment Sake	107
xBanker Jim	115		

aMrs. John Marsch entry.

6TH—$1500, allowances, 3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

West Ho	110	xSpirlet	113
xValdina Vicar	117	xKey Man	117
xBorders Boy	117	Rockwood Lou	112
xK. C. Gal	111	xxBaby Gold	117
Donegal	113	Royal Risk	122
xAir Raider	107		

aMrs. J. L. Grigsby entry.

7TH—$1500, clmg., 3 and up, 1 m. 70 y.

xFishera Pet	113	Praetorian	117
Bellaire	111	Bellter	117
xEarly 'N' Smart	112	Rogers Boy	117
Perplex	117	xStemwinder	112
xBig Brands Son	108	Bleg	114
Marachart	114	Part Alibi	117
Happy Choice	111	Passan	111
xSweet Story	113	Cruista	114
xLaughing Pete	112	xGlennport	112

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .355.

RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 105.

RUNS BATTED IN—Nicholson, Chicago, 108.

HITS—Musial, St. Louis, 181.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 48.

TRIPLES—Barbee, Pittsburgh, 18.

HOME RUNS—Nicholson, Chicago, 38.

STOLEN BASES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 25.

PITCHING—Wilks, St. Louis, 16-3, .842.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Fox, Boston, .327.

RUNS—Stirnweiss, New York, 114.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 97.

HITS—Stirnweiss, New York, 183.

DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 37.

TRIPLES—Stirnweiss, New York, 15.

HOME RUNS—Etten, New York, 19.

STOLEN BASES — Stirnweiss, New York, 61.

PITCHING—Newhouser, Detroit, 25-8, .758.

SENSATIONAL FIREWORKS Display
WILD ANIMAL Show
V.F.W. MILITARY CAVALCADE
BRAVES FIELD
MONDAY, SEPT. 18 - 7:30 to 11 P.M.
Admission 75¢ Inc Tax
Call LAF. 0300 for Reserved Seats

Tigers Fail in Pinch

By Associated Press

Detroit has muffed a chance to take control of the American League pennant race and sat idly by today as the St. Louis Browns got their chance to nip at the heels of the front-running Yankees.

While Dizzy Trout was losing his second straight and the Tigers were splitting a doubleheader with Cleveland, the Brownies thumped Chicago to pull into a second-place tie with the Bengals. They were one-half game back of Joe McCarthy's men, who end a five-day "vacation" by entertaining Philadelphia today.

Trout's 12-inning loss to Cleveland's Steve Gromek, 4-3, set tongues wagging with the "I told you so's," harping on the season-long theme of overwork, but the "fired" Mr. Right of the Detroit staff could point to 24 victories and 313 innings on the hill as proof of his consistent effectiveness with only two weeks to go.

Myril Hoag's double, scoring Gromek in the 12th, downed Trout.

HAL AIDS TIGERS

Hal Newhouser earned the Tigers a split by turning back the Indians with eight hits and striking out nine for a 9-1 "convincer" as Detroit slugged out 19 safeties, five by the veteran Doc Cramer. The southpaw sensation had allowed only one run in his last 29 innings and reeled off five straight victories to hit No. 25.

Denny Galehouse hurled the Brownies to a 5-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox with the help of Vern Stephens' 18th homer. Jimmy Dyke's club lost a run in the first when Eddie Carnett batted out of order and never showed the form that enabled them to knock off St. Louis last weekend.

Boston dropped 3½ games off the pace in a hard-to-take walloping by last place Washington, 5-2. Joe Cronin led with rookie Clem Dreisewerd, who yielded all Washington runs before bowing to Red Barnett. Mickey Haefner shackled the hard hitting Red Sox with seven blows and stopped George Metkovich's consecutive game hitting streak at 25.

Over the week-end Detroit plays two at Cleveland, New York three at home with Philadelphia, Boston two at Washington, and St. Louis three at Sportsman's Park with Chicago.

SANDERS HITS MARK

Cincinnati took first blood in the National's second-place scrap with Pittsburgh by eking out a 5-3 edge in 10 innings over reliefer Xavier Rescigno. The Pirates' margin on the third-place Reds was cut to 4½ games.

Ray Sanders hit the 100 R.B.I. mark as St. Louis split a pair with Chicago, losing 2-1, but bouncing back 3-2 as Ted Wilks earned his 16th victory.

New York finished a "suspended" game for an 8-3 win over the Phillies but bowed to Ken Raffensberger in the regular scheduled tilt, 7-3, and remained tied with the Cubs for fourth. A Brooklyn at Boston game was postponed because the players were stranded in Connecticut due to the hurricane that delayed trains in New England.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Yankees' nine-game winning streak snapped by Washington, 6-3.

THREE YEARS AGO — Brooklyn's lead cut to 1½ games over Cards as Cincinnati beats Dodgers, 4-3, in 11 innings.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Marvin "Bud" Ward won national amateur golf championship, beating Ray Billows, 7 and 5, at Glenview, Cal.

Aga Khan's Tehran Wins Classic St. Leger

NEWMARKET, Eng., Sept. 16 (INS)—Britain's classic St. Leger meet at Newmarket was won today by the Aga Khan's colt Tehran, paying 9 to 2. Lord Derby's Borealis, at 11 to 2, was second and Lord Rosebery's Ocean Swell, third.

It was the Aga Khan's fifth triumph in the St. Leger and the fifth for his jockey, Gordon Richards.

BISONS OPEN SEASON

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 16 (INS)—The Bucknell Bisons prepared today to help the Muhlenberg Mules pry the lid off the 1944 football season at the Allentown athletic field.

Boston American, Sept. 16—23

Phil Celebrates In Big Fashion

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Phil Cavarretta, who was 17 when he started his major league baseball career with the Chicago Cubs, celebrated his 10th anniversary with the team yesterday—and had a good day at bat and afield.

In a doubleheader with St. Louis, the Cubs first baseman got four hits, drove in the winning run in one game, stole one base and made an unassisted double play. Between games Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson were presented watches as awards for winning a popularity contest among Cub fans.

	WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
	Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Blue* 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00	§Follies	‡Your America	‡Baseball Game	*Concert Hall	‡Sixth Race
5:15	§Follies	‡Your America	‡Baseball Game	*Concert Hall	*Dance Music
5:30	†Mother-Dad	†Story Time	‡Horse Race	*Concert Hall	*Dance Music
5:45	†Mother-Dad	*Curt Massey	*Lee Castle	*Hello Sweet	‡News
6:00	‡News	‡News	‡News	*Studio Music	‡Race Results
6:15	‡People's	*Melodies	‡Scores	‡News	*Dance Set
6:30	Platform	‡Sports	§For the Girls	§Soldiers	*Victory Marcn
6:45	‡World News	§For the Girls	*Music de	With Wings	‡Frank Fallon
7:00	†Mayor of	†They Call Me	†Political	‡Baseball	*Spotlight
7:15	the Town	Joe	*Air Lane Trio	‡Leland Stowe	‡News
7:30	§America	†Ellery Queen	‡Arthur Hale	*Salon Music	*Musicale
7:45	In the Air	†Ellery Queen	*Dance Music	*Salon Music	*Bill Dooley
8:00	§Kenny Baker	§Rudy Vallee	‡News	*Early America	Word of Life
8:15	§Kenny Baker	§Rudy Vallee	*Bob Stanley	Dance Music	‡Word of Life
8:30	‡Inner Sanct.	—Truth Or	†Cisco Kid	*Music	*Tommy Carr
8:45	‡Inner Sanct.	Consequences	‡Cisco Kid	Festival	*Quartet
9:00	*Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	*Air Theater	*Music	*Class. Album
9:15	*Hit Parade	§Barn Dance	*Air Theater	Festival	*Class. Album
9:30	*Hit Parade	*Can You	*Air Theater	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
9:45	*Serenade	Top This?	*Air Theater	*Spotlite Band	*Class. Album
10:00	*Serenade	§Barry Wood	‡News	*Guy Lombardo	‡News
10:15	‡Correction,	§Barry Wood	§Shady Valley	*Guy Lombardo	The Drifter
10:30	Please	§Grand Ole Op.	Barn Dance	†The Man	Famous Bands
10:45	‡Talks	§Grand Ole Op.	*Barn Dance	Called X	*Famous Bands
11:00	‡News	‡News	*News	*News	*Dance Music
11:15	*Jam Session	‡Weather	*Melodies	*Welk's Music	*Dance Music
11:30	*W'dy Herman	§I Sustain	*Dance Music	§Fishermen	*Day's End
11:45	*W'dy Herman	The Wings	*Dance Music	*Concert Hall	*Music; News
MID.	‡News; Music	‡News; Music	*Dance Music	*Manhattan	

‡Talk †Drama *Music §Variety □Quiz •Comedy

PARKER'S TITLE AT STAKE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16 (INS)—Sergeant Frankie Parker of the Marne Army Air Base, National Men's Tennis Champion, put his title on the block today in the opening round of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	WORL
7:45 Unity School	7:00 Earlybirds
8:45 Ballroom	2:30 Wake Up
10:00 Garment Pro.	8:00 News; Music
11:00 Italian Prog.	8:15 Treas. Show
12:15 Album Time	9:00 News; Music
1:00 to 6:00	9:15 Safety Squad
News-Ballroom	9:30 920 Club
6:00 Race Results	10:00 to 1:45
7:00 Lucky Dollar	News; 920 Club
7:30 Diamond Club	1:45 Sound Stage
8:45 Fortune Whl.	2:00 News; Music
10:45 BBC News	3:00 to 7:00
	News; 920 Club

TONIGHT!

BERT LAHR

Guest on PALMOLIVE PARTY with

★ BARRY WOOD

★ PATSY KELLY

and the Million Dollar Band

WBZ 10 P. M.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Oct. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Oct. 11
Union Savings Bank	Oct. 11
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Oct. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Oct. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Oct. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Oct. 16
Wilder Savings Bank	Oct. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Oct. 16

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	Oct. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Oct. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank of Boston.... Oct. 5

MORSE BASEMENT Clearance!

Leopold Morse Quality $32.50 to $34.50

100% Worsted SUITS

Now reduced for Fall to

$27.50

Every one with the famous Morse label

A truly handsome selection of suits for both men and young men. Included are tweeds, hardfaced worsteds, stripes, figures, herringbones, all fine quality fabrics, handsomely tailored. Both single and double breasted models, mostly all with zipper trousers . . . all coats lined with excellent quality materials.

Clearance of $30 to $38.50

All-Wool TOPCOATS

$24.50 and $27.50

All 100% Wool

OPEN UNTIL 8:30 P. M. MONDAYS

THE New LEOPOLD MORSE CASH BASEMENT

ADAMS SQUARE STORE ONLY

BRAVES BOW TO BUMS, 5-4

3
Treas., Sept. 16 (AP)
Balance 15,507,998,446
Receipts 10,433,811
CENTS

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Sept. 16—In the first game of a double-header this afternoon at Braves Field the Dodgers nosed out the Braves, 5 to 4, before a small gathering of fans.

Al Gregg started for the Dodgers and after holding the Braves to two hits for five innings lost control and after he had passed four men and the Braves were within one run of tieing the game he was removed and Art Herring took over the mound duty.

Nate Andrews was nicked for nine hits in six innings but the defeat was charged against Woody Rich who twirled the last three rounds.

Dixie Walker connected with his 13th home run of the year in the third with two aboard and Tommy Holmes hit his tenth homer with two on in the sixth. So six of the nine runs was the result of homers.

The Braves tied the count in the seventh and but for some stupid base running by Rich might have gone out in front and remained there.

The Dodgers put over what proved to be the deciding run in the eighth. Wietelmann was charged with an error when his throw pulled Macon off first and gave Basinski, first batter, a life. Herring laid down a sacrifice and then Eddie Miksis broke up the ball game with a double off the leftfield wall.

Barrett and Zachary were the batteries for the nightcap.

Braves-Dodgers

First Game

DODGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
MIKSIS, 3b	5	0	4	0	3	0
OWEN, c	4	1	0	8	1	0
ADERHOLT, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
WALKER, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
DURRETT, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
SCHULTZ, 1b	5	0	0	4	0	0
BROWN, ss	4	1	2	5	0	0
BASINSKI, 2b	3	1	0	4	0	0
GREGG, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
HERRING, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	5	0

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
WIETELM'NN, ss	3	1	0	6	3	1
MACON, 1b	3	1	2	5	4	0
HOLMES cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
NIEMAN, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
WORKMAN, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
HOFFERTH, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
PHILLIPS ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
DREWS 2b	3	1	0	5	4	0
ANDREWS, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
a-POLAND	1	0	0	0	0	0
RICH, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
bWRIGHT	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	4	27	14	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Dodgers	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0	– 5
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	– 4

b-Batted for Rich in 9th.
a-Batted for Andrews in 6th.

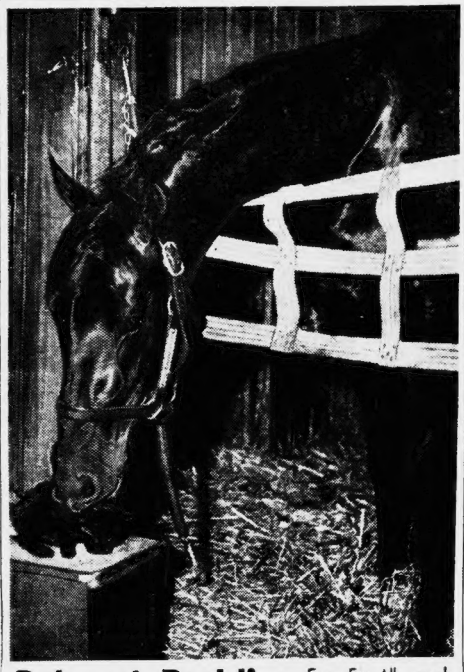
RBI—Walker 3, Miksis, Holmes 3, Macon. 2BH—Nieman. HR—Walker, Holmes. SH—Basinski, Wietelmann. DP—Owen to Basinski; Drews to Wietelmann to Macon; Durrett to Brown. BB—Andrews 3, Rich 1, Gregg 5, Herring 1. SO—Andrews 9 in 6, Gregg 2 in 3 2-3, Herring 2, Rich 1. SO—Gregg 5, Andrews 3, Rich 2. Umps—Dunn, Stewart and Magerkurth.

At Hawthorne

FIRST 3 and up. 6½ f.

Alan F. (Nichols)	22.20	6.00	4.80
Donut Not (Smith)		2.80	2.60
Rusty Gold (Carp)			5.80

Off 3:07½. Time 1:22 1-5. Also—Miss Tullahoma, Create, Black Fire, Wave Cap, Lupie.



Belmont Buddies—Free For All, crack 2-year-old, who is ranked as one of the greatest of the season, has a good-luck charm in stablemate Free For All II. Free For All, cozening up with his pal, has won five straight and is expected to lengthen his winning streak at Belmont Park, N. Y.

INS Photo

Crimson In Lead

By MURRAY KRAMER

HARVARD STADIUM, Sept. 16—Some 10,000 sun drenched fans greeted the 1944 opening of the collegiate grid season here today as Harvard and Tufts swung into action.

This was the second meeting between the two local colleges in many years—they renewed relationships last fall and Tufts wound up a 13 to 7 victor.

Going into today's game, the Jumbo was favored to repeat thanks to a likely looking squad of naval V-12 students. And speaking of the Navy, the Middies from both schools and their bands put on a colorful pre-game drill. The V-12 and the R.O.T.C. units from Harvard and Tufts covered the entire stadium gridiron as the colors were raised to officially open the Stadium.

FIRST PERIOD

The underdog Harvard eleven wasted very little time moving into scoring position. Jenkins, a Naval transfer from Tufts, took Griffin's kickoff on his own ten, came up through the middle into the clear but he broke stride evading the safety man and was hauled down from behind on the Tufts' 43 after going 47 yards.

Jenkins drove through for four and a Navin to Perkins pitch gave Harvard a first dow on the 29. Garrity then swung right on a false reverse winding up on the 18. Mr. Jenkins then went legging to the left on a reverse and traveled the needed distance without a Jumbo hand touching him. Strout's placement attempt was low and wide.

Score—Harvard 6, Tufts 0.

The Medford lads made their first offensive gesture after an exchange of kicks. Taking the ball on their own 29, the Jumbos picked up a first down when two spins by Cowan up the middle netted 11.

Unable to advance any farther, Cowan got a sweet boot that was grounded on the Harvard 20.

Harvard went no where in a hurry and Trumbull kicked back to the Jumbo 44. Kearns went 10 on a reverse but Feldman lost that yardage on the next play when he was snowed under trying to pass.

Feldman more than made up for the lapse by hitting Rohrs with a perfect strike to give the Jumbo a first down on the Crimson 31. Feldman faded back and fired to Kearns who took it on the 15, kicked his way out of the hands of the Harvard safety and raced the remaining 15 to tie the score. Cowan's placement was wide.

Score—Harvard 6, Tufts 6.

Jenkins ran Cowan's kickoff back to his own 27 as the period ended.

Mrs. Rogers Hits Delay in War

LONDON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts Republican and foreign affairs committee member, said today information she had received in London and Washington led her to believe the war against Germany "could be pushed forward much more quickly." She said she was starting an investigation of what she termed a delay "to see if its cause is political."

"There should be no politics in war," she said in an interview.

"I don't think delay is caused by supply problems. But if it really is supply, then there is no excuse for it."

The problem of policing Germany after victory probably would keep American troops "over here quite a while," she said, advocating that soldiers now here be replaced by those newly-inducted.

Rep. Rogers, author of WAC legislation, said the feminine contingent of the army was doing splndid work overseas.

At Brockton

TRACK FAST

FIRST 3 and up. 6½ f.

Smoogie (Magee)	7.80	4.20	3.—
Billy Boy (Gardner)	12.20	5.—	3.—
Bab (Marquet)		5.20	3.—

Off 2:41. Time 1:20 2-5. Also—Whisper, Marine, Bassola, Mister Billy, Carolyn B.

DOUBLE—Smoogie, Sunarve, $24.80.

SECOND 2 and up. 5 f.

Sunarve (Colpetzer)	11.40	5.60	5.20
Blue Norther (Hutchison)		5.60	2.80
Miss Cash (Magee)			5.00

Off 2:48. Time 1:00 3-5. Also—Enchantress, Double Or Fast, Daisy Girl, Ace Lika.

THIRD 2 and up. 5 f.

Star Quest (Magath)	9.80	4.80	2.80
G. Phil (Bailey)		5.60	2.80
Green Bottle (Hill)			2.60

Off 2:11½. Time—1:00. Also—Vee Das After, Dixie Step.

Runs Batted In

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Stephens, Browns	97	Nicholson, Cubs	108
Johnson, Red Sox	93	Sanders, Cards	100
Lindell, Yanks	90	Elliott, Pirates	92

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Etten, Yanks	19	Nicholson, Cubs	33
Stephens, Browns	18	Ott, Giants	28
Johnson, Red Sox	17	Northey, Phils	19

Gansett Race Charts

TRACK FAST

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FIRST RACE. Purse $1500, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Pratt gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:36, off 2:37. Winner Oak Tree Stable's ch. g. (8), by Jamestown-Straightface. Trained by W. H. Bartram. Value to winner $1000, $300, $150. Sat. Time 1:13.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Quakertown	112	8	3	5	1	2½	1½	Walters		3.10
Nanny Bones	117	10	1	4½	3	1½	2½	Balzaretti		1.90
Fly Whisk	115	7	10	8½	9	10	3	Patterson		10.00
Royal Silver	104	6	8	7	7	7	4	Ranco		30.05
Nancy's Queen	114	2	6	3½	5	6½	5	Swim		7.20
Doodle Bug	106	5	11	11	11	8½	6	Trent		10.40
He Rides	121	11	2	10½	8½	5½	7	Bovine		32.30
Haddock	105	4	4	1½	2½	3½	8	Brennan		14.10
Wallson	111	1	7	6½	4½	9½	9	Robart		12.70
Mackinaw	109	3	5	9	10	11	10	McMullen		11.40
Fleet Queen	105	9	9	10½	11	11	11	Charlin		23.60

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
QUAKERTOWN	8.20	3.80	2.80
NANNY BONES	—	3.20	2.60
FLY WHISK	—	—	4.00

Winner picked by Wilson.

Handle $81,067.

Daily Double Handle $71,936.

DOUBLE—Quakertown, Mack's Quest, $41.60.

SECOND — Mac's Quest (Balzaretti), 8.80, 4.60, 3.60; d-Threecent (Bovine), 5.60, 4.00; Star Maedic (Westrope), 6.20. Off 3:06. Also—Diavolo Way, Celtics, Picanny, Calm Port, Smoothy, Eternal Chance, Jack Reaper, Jes Lov Me. o-Won, disqualified and placed second.

THIRD—Hero Mine (Hettinger) 6.80, 3.60, 2.80; Goldbart (Trent) 5.20, 3.60; Cab Sir (Brennan) 3.20. Off 3:37. Also—Maybe Miss, Payable, Honest George.

FOURTH RACE

1—Cake Gravy (Seaton)
2—Lost Gold (Bannon)
3—Rough Man (Chaggett)
4—City Bred (Patterson)
5—Due Sport (Pena)
6—Wilko Robin (Trent)
7—Fluid Under (Turnbull)
8—Chance Bird (Martin)
9—Grey Squire (McMullen)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	4	2

At Laurel Park

TRACK GOOD

FIRST 3 yrs. 6 f.

Rita Jane (Breen)	48.80	28.60	11.20
Twinks Scot (Wanders)	—	5.20	4.60
Get There (Scoville)	—	—	8.70

Off 1:47½. Time—1:17 3-5. Also—High North, Pentagon Lady, Mendi, Rosen Kiss, Spanish Tip, Ethelbert, Curtain, Out Dormer, Ramtage.

DOUBLE—Rita Jan and Five Thirty, $218.

SECOND 2 yrs. 6 f.

Five Thirty (Schaffner)	8.40	3.60	2.90
Victory Maid (Rose)	—	4.70	3.10
Great Divide (Kirk)	—	—	3.70

Off 2:26½. Time 1:15 3-5. Also—High Master, Mel Knight, Kenmar, Toll Away, Valhub, Morelli's Lad, Buzncuzn, Prop Man, Tacaro Bunted.

THIRD 3 yrs. 5½ f.

War Strategy (Riendl)	3.90	3.00	2.20
Byrne's Baby (Gonzalez)	—	7.50	4.30
Bride's Biscuit (Scawthorn)	—	—	2.70

Off 2:51. Time 1:10 1-5. Also—Crawfish, War Bird, Kharessa, Pine Lake, Constance V., War Hysteria.

FOURTH 2 yrs. 6 f.

a-Smoke Puff (Scawthorn)	9.20	3.60	4.20
Declared (Dodson)	—	3.40	2.60
a-Suma Lassie (Young)	—	—	4.20

Off 3:18½. Time 1:16 1-5. Also—Bow Wave, Miss Buckle, Rarotonga, Led Astray, Opdyke's, Lost Stream, Refresh, Voyageur, Gerard.

a-J. S. and R. B. Archer entry.

At Detroit

TRACK FAST

FIRST 3 and up. 6 f.

Pegs Favorite (Roberts)	12.40	6.30	3.60
Faraway Island (Scurlock)	—	9.50	4.40
Through Train (Layton)	—	—	2.90

Off 2:32. Time 1:13 3-5. Also—Miss Flyer, Little Miss Airsickle, Cloudy Weather, Victors Prince.

Double: Pegs Favorite-Ariel Image $99.60

SECOND 3 and up. 6 f.

Ariel Image (Hall)	15.20	6.70	3.60
Drummont (Dewhurst)	—	4.10	2.80
Belleoda (Caffarella)	—	—	3.00

Off 3:04½. Time 1:13. Also—Countmein, Kabo Lea, Morrella K., Big Boss, Hasso.

At Aqueduct

TRACK FAST

FIRST 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Silver Smoke (Atkinson)	4.60	2.90	2.10
Winning Bid (Heller)	—	3.50	2.70
Sicily (Lindberg)	—	—	6.20

Off 1:27. Time—1:06 2-5. Also—Cobre East, Melody Lass, Boomtown Girl, Turbulance.

Double—Silver Smoke, Jean Sickle, $88.60.

SECOND 2 yrs., 5½ f.

Jean Sickle (Atkinson)	18.40	7.10	4.20
Ariel Display (Meade)	—	4.20	3.20
Miss Zeby (Snider)	—	—	8.50

Off 2:06. Time—1:06 3-5. Also—Pinup Girl, Hemisphere, Savant D'Or, Miss Pabooks.

THIRD $2500, 3 and up, 1⅛ m.

a-Atom Smasher (Purge)	12.00	4.40	2.50
Ahbabi (Owens)	—	4.80	2.80
Sander (Brown)	—	—	2.50

Off 2:40. Time 2:36 3-5. Also—High That, Thebes, a-War Joy.

a-N. L. Straus & W. S. Sprague entry.

Austen Lake Writes About N. E. Boys You Know

Back Bay, Roxbury, Hyde Park, South Boston, Arlington, Medford, Braintree, Belmont, Chelsea, Milton, Newburyport, Lynnfield Center, Taunton, Lee, Framingham, Nashua, N. H.